

Queen Mary To Be Buried at Windsor Castle Tuesday

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Province Facing Political Crisis; Governor Must Make Decision

Victorians To Gather At Cathedral

City Service Will Honor Memory
Of Beloved Dowager Queen Mary

A public memorial service for Queen Mary will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30, at Christ Church Cathedral, Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Metropolitan of British Columbia, announced today.

The service, to be conducted by Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, dean of the cathedral, will be attended by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and other government and public figures.

Compiled from AP and UP Dispatches

LONDON—Queen Mary will be buried Tuesday in St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, beside her husband, King George V, Buckingham Palace said tonight.

The announcement followed word from the Queen setting the mourning period for her grandmother at one month—thus carrying out Queen Mary's wish that nothing interfere with the June 2 Coronation.

A 30-day mourning period will leave plenty of time for pre-Coronation arrangements and activities.

Queen Mary died Tuesday night at 85.

The gallant old Queen, to whom the responsibilities of royalty always came first, had made known her wishes to her family during the unhappy days in which she slowly grew weaker in her bedroom at Marlborough House. She died at 10.20 p.m. Tuesday at 85.

Her illness had been described as a "gastric complaint." It was far more serious than that. No

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On Queen's Death

official statement was made but it was known that she had suffered a severe internal hemorrhage Monday night. One of her attending physicians, Lord Webb-Johnson, is a cancer specialist.

On young Queen Elizabeth fell the heavy royal task of making the final decisions on her grandmother's funeral, just as she had had to do on the death of her father only a little more than a year ago.

Elizabeth saw her grandmother for the last time Tuesday. She arrived with her husband, Philip, and Princess Margaret Victoria and spent a half hour at Marlborough House.

Elizabeth Bows to Dying Queen

Members of the household revealed that Elizabeth bowed to the death of the old Queen. The Daily Worker did not mention it. Messages of sympathy were being received from all over the world at Buckingham Palace. One of today's visitors will be Winthrop Aldrich, newly appointed American ambassador, who will convey the "deep personal sympathy" of President Eisenhower.

"Queen Mary was a good and great queen," Mr. Eisenhower's message said. "Free peoples the world over will mourn her loss."

From the first British Commonwealth Division in Korea came the message: "Major-General West and all ranks of First Commonwealth Division present their humble duty and wish to offer their most sincere condolences on the death of Her Majesty the Queen."

Only the Princess Royal, Queen Mary's only daughter, was at her bedside when death came. The news was immediately telephoned to Churchill. Wearing a dinner jacket, he entered the House of Commons during a debate on Central Africa. In his trembling hand he held a small slip of paper. It was 10.38 p.m.

The Dean of Westminster, Dr. A. C. Don, will conduct memorial services to be broadcast over BBC tonight. Flags flew at half staff from all public buildings and offices throughout London as the day dawned clear and sunny. All morning newspapers except the Communist Daily Worker devoted their main news space to

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His First and Last Speech

Here is Premier Bennett in the Legislature Tuesday night making the speech which preceded the defeat of his Social Credit government. It was the first formal speech of the session made by the Premier and he began it by saying he recognized the hour

had come that he had been expecting since the House met. On the left is Finance Minister Einar Gunderson, behind him Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Chetwynd. Times photographer Bill Halkett, using a special lens, took the picture from the House gallery.



Central Figure in Crisis

CCF Leader Harold Winch, who today has offered to form a government, is shown here explaining matters to his followers just after the Social Credit government's defeat Tuesday night. Left to right: Rupert Hagen, Grand Forks; George Hill, Prince Rupert; Leo Nimsick, Cranbrook; R. Harding, Kaslo-Slocan; Frank Mitchell, Esquimalt; Vincent Segur, Revelstoke; Winch; William Moore, Comox; Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, and John Squire, Alberni.

ANOTHER CORPSE IN HOUSE OF DEATH

Quiet Little Clerk Sought in London's Four-Woman Murder

LONDON (AP)—Detectives today found a fourth rotting female corpse in London's "house of death."

The bodies of three women were found walled up in the pantry of an apartment in the drab Notting Hill district Tuesday. The fourth, like the first three still unidentified, was under the floorboards of the same pantry.

One of the dead women, however, was believed by police to be the wife of the central figure in a general manhunt arising from the discoveries—55-year-old John Christie, a quiet little clerk who had rented the apartment.

Police with shovels and crowbars searched other rooms and began digging in the garden patch behind the house.

The new discovery brings to six the number of deaths in the grim house in recent years. A woman and her son were murdered there in 1949.

Three of the decomposed corpses were believed to have been dead several months, and the other a few weeks.

Dr. F. E. Camps, a pathologist, carried out post-mortem examinations on the first three bodies and reported his preliminary investigation showed all had died from strangulation. They were reported to be bodies of women aged between 25 and 30.

Tenants of the building told police neither Christie nor his wife had been seen for a month.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said: "It is thought Christie may be able to assist us in our inquiries."

The bizarre deaths were discovered Tuesday by Beresford Brown, a prospective tenant for the Christie apartment. While looking over the place, he found a pantry niche which had been closed off with several thick planks of wallboard.

Brown broke through the wall and was horrified to find the nude body of a woman.

He called the police, who found two more corpses in the niche.

Police records revealed that Christie was the principal witness in 1949 at the trial of Timothy J. Evans, who strangled his wife and infant son in the same dingy house.

Evans was hanged for the double murder.

Neighbors said Christie, who worked for a truck firm, had a nervous breakdown soon after the Evans trial.

CHRONOLOGY OF CRISIS

Here is a chronology of events leading up to and following the defeat of British Columbia's minority Social Credit government:

At afternoon sitting Opposition members appeal to Premier Bennett to delay education bill until other non-contentious matters were dealt with.

The Premier refuses, declares "we might as well face up to the question once and for all."

Bennett sees Lieutenant-Governor at 8 p.m. just before the crucial sitting of the House; but no statement made.

8.30 p.m. House meets for evening sitting. Bennett calls second reading of Bill 79 which realigns school costs.

11.25 p.m. House, by 28 to 17 vote rejects school bill, thus defeating the government.

This morning Bennett is said to have discussed the matter with Lieutenant-Governor, but no statement made.

10 a.m. Leaders of all parties meet in Premier's office to discuss procedure for voting an interim supply bill to carry on public business. Meeting adjourned until 2 p.m. without any statement.

10.40 a.m. Premier Bennett calls his cabinet into conference to discuss the situation.

11.45 C.C.F. leader Harold Winch goes to government house to offer to form a government.

'GOOD THING' SAYS LOW OF B.C. POLITICS

Special to The Times

OTTAWA—Solon Low, National leader of the Social Credit Party, commenting on the political development in British Columbia said Wednesday, "I think it is wise to go to the people as soon as possible and try to get some stability in the provincial administration. It is a good thing to get the situation in British Columbia clarified."

B.C. Rail Differential Ends May 1

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The

Board of Transport Commissioners ruled Tuesday that the railway's mountain passenger differential was discriminatory and ordered it removed, effective May 1.

The board's action cuts passenger fares in the province from 4½ cents a mile to four cents. Attorney-General Robert Bonner estimated the saving to B.C. train passengers at \$500,000 a year.

WIRE BRIEFS

Will Visit Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—The French prime minister, foreign minister and minister of finance will visit Ottawa next Sunday and Monday after talks in Washington.

Reuther Unopposed

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP)—Walter P. Reuther, who heads the CIO, swept to ward overwhelming election today to his fifth term as president of the powerful United Auto Workers' Union. There were no declared opponents on the 23-man slate of candidates.

Decision Deferred

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The United Nations Security Council has called off until Friday its efforts to find a successor to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, who has tendered his resignation.

Bennett Asks Election; Winch Asks Premiership

It was reported early this afternoon that the Lieutenant-Governor has agreed to grant Premier Bennett a dissolution and a general election. However, no statement had been made by those officially concerned.

British Columbia today is in the midst of a political crisis unparalleled in its history of party government following the defeat Tuesday night of Premier W. A. C. Bennett's minority Social Credit government.

A series of meetings took place this morning in an endeavor to straighten out the situation, but at press time, the future course was not clear.

Premier Bennett, after his government was defeated by a vote of 28 to 17, said he will recommend to Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace that the House be dissolved and a new election called.

CCF leader Harold Winch disputed Mr. Bennett's right to a dissolution and at 11.45 this morning called on the lieutenant-governor and said he is prepared to form a CCF government and carry on the province's business. He said Bennett should resign.

E. T. Kenney, House leader of the six-member Liberal bloc, whose switch of votes overthrew the government, remained non-committal on whether the Liberals would support Winch.

"We will meet that situation of, as and when it arises," he said.

Winch claimed that in addition to the 18 CCF members he has definite promises of support from two members "not officially elected as CCF members," but did not name them.

This would give him a voting strength of only 20 members, not enough to carry the House. The Liberals still hold the balance of power.

Political observers believe that the first course is the one the Lieutenant-Governor will follow.

They pointed out that, on the constitutional question, Premier Bennett has demonstrated his ability to govern up to a point, having won several confidence votes.

The fact that his education policy ran into trouble still does not alter his right to recommend a course of action to the Lieutenant-Governor, they suggested.

CCF Has No Prospects of Power

Mrs. Winch, with only 20 votes in sight at the moment, has no prospect of being able to carry on a government. It would all depend on the stand taken by the Liberals.

Thus, they agree, Mr. Wallace would probably accept the advice of his prime minister for an election.

It requires 63 days by law before voting can take place, so the general guess is for an election during the first week of June.

The present standing of the House is: Social Credit, 19; CCF, 18; Liberals, 6; PC, 2; Labor, 1; vacant, 2—total, 48.

The House is scheduled to meet again at 2.30 p.m. tomorrow. By that time it is expected the constitutional issue will be resolved.

The probable course will be for the legislators to vote a blank cheque to carry on government for six months.

Then the lieutenant-governor would sign a dissolution order and the election machinery would be put into motion.

The government of Social Crediters, second in the world, took office August 1, 49 days after the June '52 election, the delay being caused by the counting of alternative votes.

A new election would be held on exactly the same basis, since no changes have been made in the elections act.

The entire government program including liquor reform and numerous other items contained in 83 bills is nullified by the government's defeat.

It was the first time in 53 years that a B.C. government had been defeated on the floor of the Legislature. The last time was before it had party government.

Defeat Came at 11.25 P.M.

The defeat of Premier Bennett's seven-month-old minority government came at 11.25 p.m. Tuesday after a bitter three-hour debate on the Rolston Formula for paying school costs.

The vote was 28 to 17. The three opposition parties, CCF, Liberal and Progressive Conservative, combined with one Social Credit, Bert Price, Vancouver-Burrard, to reject the Rolston plan which was a major policy of the government.

It was the six-member Liberal bloc which turned the tide against Premier Bennett. Four previous times on major issues the Liberals had supported the premier. When they withdrew this support his government fell.

(See page 12 for details of final debate.) It was quite clear that Premier Bennett forced the issue, fully realizing he faced defeat. When he got to his feet to make his only formal speech of the session, defending the education policy, Liberal whip W. T. Straith had already clearly stated the Liberals would vote against him.

Randolph Harding of Kaslo had stated the CCF intention to do the same.

BENNETT REMAINS PREMIER WHILE CRISIS IS RESOLVED

Despite his defeat in the House, Premier Bennett and his Social Credit cabinet remain, for the time being, the lawful government of British Columbia.

ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

I guess there comes a time in most men's lives when the sinews of enthusiasm lose their strength, when zeal grows a little flabby, when the lean, taut muscles of close and driving interest in an event are obscured by a paunch.

Spiritually, it's sad: At least I thought it was as I lay warm in my blankets the other night and flicked on the bedside radio to hear the B.C. senior men's basketball broadcast. Twenty years ago I fought my way into the Vic High gym to see the playoffs. And there were scores of other men trying to claw their way in behind me.

Monday night it was kind of cosy under the covers—comfortable and without any nervous strain at all. In a dull, rational way, it was sensible, too, for a guy who needed to catch up on his sleep. But I couldn't help feeling a little unhappy and a little guilty, taking my basketball by remote control that way.

To anyone who went through the hysteria of the 1933 basketball series—and the whole town appeared to be at the time—it doesn't seem right to sit at home placidly while our boys are out on the court, trying for the big prize.

Twenty years ago you sat at home and listened to the radio only if you couldn't get into the gym. The crowds were so big the school board was worried about the balcony at Vic High. Down below were a bunch of Vic High grads, coached by Vic High teacher Ernie Cook and managed by Barney Barnwell.

The Originals

They called them the Blue Ribbons, but you could close your eyes and see them in the black and gold uniforms of the old school. There were the Chapman brothers, Chuck and Art, the Patricks, Lynn and Muzz, Tom Little, Joe Ross, Johnnie Craig, Claude Sluggert and Alf McEwan.

And against them on the court were the UBC boys, centred around Jimmy Bardsley. You remembered the provincial series clearly, Victoria trailing as the team came home for the final game and then pouring it on to win.

You remember how the school board's concern for the gym and the Blue Ribbons' anxiety to let more people in carried the western Canada playoffs out to the Willows Main Building where the floor was freshly sanded and bleachers thrown up.

You recall the crowds that flocked to the exhibition grounds, piling in until some spectators literally hung from the rafters. You bring to mind some of the personalities of the day, Alderman Jimmy Adam, one of the old-time greats, battling his way to his seat; Alex Lockley taking chances with his blood pressure that no one in his condition should have taken. You remember all the notables and near notables who packed into the building, pushing the home-town team along.

You recollect the slender lads from Raymond, the boys who made the Union Jacks a name to stir pride in Alberta, and you visualize again the way the Ribbons forced through them to the national final.

Single Interest

By the time Windsor-Walkerville Alumni reached the coast, there wasn't any subject worth local conversation except basketball and the personalities on the different teams.

You tingle a little reviving memories of that series against Julius Goldman's boys. It was Victoria's first men's Canadian championship basketball victory, the first of several.

Each spring you could count on a revival of basketball fever as the Blue Ribbons pulled through to the finals under the coaching of Dave Nicol. You remember them as the Dominos and their more polished displays in other championships. But nearest your heart you hold recollections of the first team and the way the town supported it.

It's that memory of support that bothers you if you take your basketball from a bedside radio now. Maybe you ought to feel guilty—but even the Ribbons and Dominos eventually grew older.

Alberta Loses Coal Case in London Court

Privy Council Dismisses Province's Appeal To Increase Royalties on Alberta's Minings

LONDON (CP)—The judicial committee of the Privy Council has dismissed with costs an appeal by Alberta government authorities claiming that the province has a legal right to increase royalties on coal mined within its territories.

The appeal was brought by the attorney-general of Alberta, supported by the attorneys-general of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Respondents were West Canadian Collieries Ltd. and some other colliery companies holding leases and grants from the crown of lands and coal rights.

Lord Asquith, one of the law lords of the privy council, said Tuesday in rendering judgment that the province of Alberta sometime ago purported to pass a statute which roughly doubled royalties payable under typical grants and leases.

Lord Asquith said this was in conflict with a section of the Transfer Agreement Act of 1930, transferring mineral rights to the province, and was wholly ultra vires of the legislature. The appeal was thus dismissed with costs.

LONDON (CP)—An appeal by Alberta government authorities claiming the right to levy royalties on certain petroleum

300,000 Germans Still Red Prisoners

BONN (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer called on the Soviet Union Tuesday to agree to unification of Germany and release about 300,000 German war prisoners he says are still being held in Russia. Such moves, the west German chancellor said, would prove Russia's expressed desire for peace.

'Meat' of the Case

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Butcher Irving Orling has agreed to send his former wife five pounds of meat weekly for their two children. Judge Wayne Allen wrote the meat order into an agreement of \$15 a week for support of Toby and Anita Orling. The judge didn't stipulate the kind of meat to be delivered, but observed: "They are your children and I assume you wouldn't send them gristle."

Yugoslavia, now allied with Greece and Turkey, has an area of 96,000 square miles.

HOW HOT IS RED SPOT?

See Island's Largest Dealer Ad on Page 22

CITY CUTS COSTS BY OVER \$36,000

Third Day of Estimate Trimming Produces New Council Economics

City council cut its traffic signals estimate by nearly half, wiped out a \$1,540 grant for capital regional planning and sliced \$20,000 from water system replacements Tuesday.

Sitting for its third day on estimates council chalked up a net reduction of \$36,245.

Of five proposed traffic signals in a special expenditure estimate three were left. Total estimate was \$9,480. Left in are signals for Wharf and Johnson; Government and Fisgard; and Government at View. Thrown out were signals for Cook and Yates and Government at Pandora.

Canada to Get All Peru's Wheat Orders

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Peruvian ambassador to Canada said in an interview Tuesday that Peru will buy all her wheat from Canada this year if possible under the international wheat agreement.

Mr. Fernandez-Concha said freighters carrying Peruvian ore to Canada's west coast could return filled with wheat.

CAT MOTHERS PUPPIES

WINNIPEG (CP)—Three of six puppies born to "Brenda," a miniature pinscher, died and the mother was too weak to feed the others. A call for help resulted in a mother cat being brought with her kittens. The puppies mingled contentedly with the kittens.

Ald. Robert Macmillan objected to what he termed "far too much emphasis on Victoria's traffic problem."

"Victoria hasn't got a traffic problem," he said flatly.

"You don't know what you're talking about," snapped Ald. Waldo Skillings.

Gross budget reductions totaled \$46,965 but they were offset by increases of \$5,000 allowed for car mileage allowance and \$5,270 for revised public library estimates.

The capital city planning grant of \$1,540 was defeated by a 6-3 vote.

\$20,000 SAVING

Ald. William Pinfold moved the cut of \$20,000 from water estimates of \$106,720 for depreciation, replacements and extensions, after City Engineer Cyril Jones said the department might not be able to do the work involved in the current year.

Estimated purchase of water amounts to \$295,000, an increase of \$63,000 over last year's actual cost.

The increase is due to a jump in water rates by Greater Victoria Water Board from eight to 10 cents per 1,000 gallons. The city however will absorb the increase and not pass it on to consumers in retail water rates.

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Color TV for Canada Depends On Technical Progress in U.S.

BY VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been watching color television developments in the United States but as there appears to be no general agreement on the system to be established, no action has been taken to introduce it to this country. A Davidson Dunton, chairman of the board of governors of the CBC, said today.

"We are keeping in close touch with developments across the border in this field," Mr. Dunton said.

He would make no estimate as to when color television would come into general use in Canada. Judging by the slowness of developments in

the U.S., it was "some time out" that at present there appeared to be no general agreement upon technical development among the technicians across the border as to which system was the best.

The CBC chairman pointed color TV system was the best.

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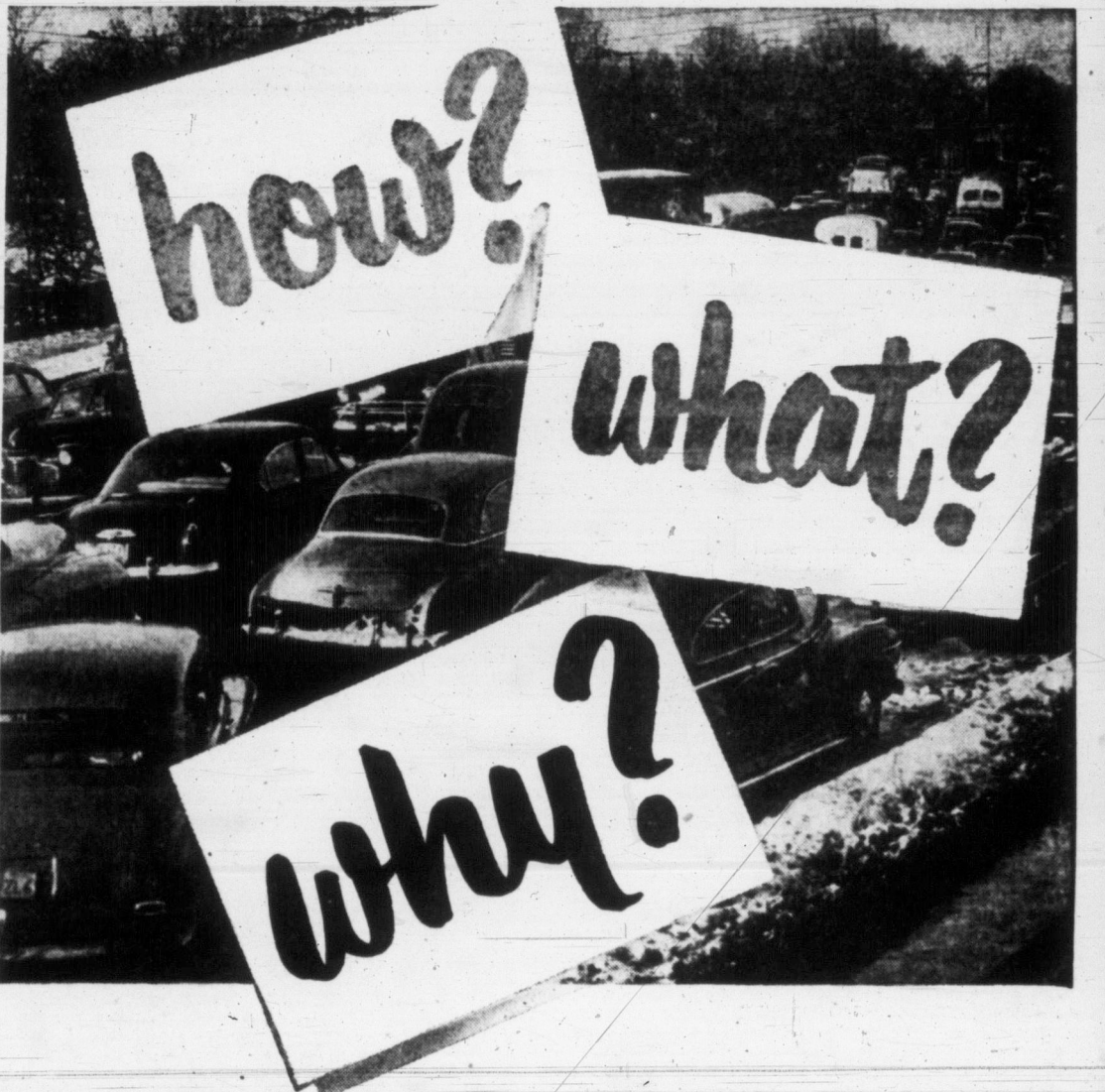
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- The profit or loss of the insurance company

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● Because accident costs have been soaring.
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- Because medical and hospital costs have increased an estimated 165%.
- The bill for injuries is the highest in history.
- Because average Canadian earning power is up 150%.
- That means higher payments to settle "lost time" claims.

THEN HOW have Insurance Companies kept Rates from going much higher?

- By cutting operating costs.
Overhead is higher but operating costs per vehicle have been slashed.
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Auto insurance companies paid out \$65,000,000 in claims last year. They lost \$6,300,000 doing it.

THE REMEDY

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Son's Marriage Shocked Queen

Dowager Mary Died Unreconciled To Edward's U.S. Divorcee Wife

By ROBERT E. JACKSON

LONDON (UP)—Queen Mary died unreconciled to the marriage for which her eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, gave up the British throne.

It was she more than any other individual who kept the duke and duchess in their self-imposed semi-exile from Britain.

There was no immediate indication on whether her death would permit the couple to return to make a home in the British Isles eventually.

Through the influence of Queen Mary the royal family refused to grant to the Duchess of Windsor recognition as her Royal Highness after her marriage to the duke in 1937.

The American divorcee never was received at court after the marriage nor was she admitted to royal social circles.

Although the duke visited his mother from time to time, his abdication Windsor always Queen Mary never received the duke.

And this was believed largely responsible for the fact that no other member of the royal family did.

The former Wallis Warfield Simpson usually remained in France or the United States when her husband came to Britain.

She stayed in New York when the duke went to the bedside of his mother two weeks ago.

A cable from the duke informed the duchess of Queen Mary's death. At the Windsor apartment at the Waldorf-Astoria Towers in New York a spokesman said:

"The duchess is very distressed at the news. There is nothing else one can say."

"She will wait for His Royal Highness."

Queen Mary suffered one of the great shocks of her life when her son ended his 325-day rule as Edward VIII in 1936 for "the woman I love."

Her rigid sense of royal obligation never permitted her to become reconciled to the abdication and his marriage to a woman who was not acceptable as a queen of Britain.

The duke never compromised with his reported belief that he should not live in Britain so long as his duchess was not accorded the rights he felt were due her as the wife of a royal duke.

But their relationship as mother and son was something that could not be governed by protocol.

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He hurried there upon his latest arrival at Southampton aboard the liner Queen Mary, which was named for her.

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Ocean Orchids on Ice

Sea anemones are usually found at ocean depths in merrymakers' gardens, but these six examples will appear Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Memorial Arena here to assist Barbara Ann Scott with Ice

Capers of '53. They are (left to right): Darla Nicholas, June Fyfe, Ann McDiarmid, Robin Lee, Sandra Murphy and Lynda Tomzak. Altogether a cast of 600 local skaters are in the show.

SASKATCHEWAN 'KICKBACK' CASE CONTINUES

Witness Says Brother-in-Law Spoke of Paying Commissions

REGINA (CP)—A sister-in-law of Joseph O. Rawluk has testified before the Crown corporation commission that he had talked about commission "kickbacks" in the 1950-51 period.

She was the third witness to testify to that effect in the Saskatchewan legislature's investigation of alleged corruption in the government insurance office.

The sister-in-law, Mrs. Marjorie Severson, was one of four new witnesses called at the Tuesday night hearing. She testified that between 1950 and 1951 her brother-in-law, manager of Financial Agencies Ltd., Regina insurance firm, "said something about paying a commission to Mr. Allaire for business that Mr. Allaire was bringing in."

Mr. Rawluk in an affidavit sworn last May alleged that he paid "kickbacks" to Michael F. Allaire, manager of the government insurance office, and Provincial Treasurer Fines on commissions from insurance business directed to his firm by Mr. Allaire.

NEW WITNESSES
The three other new witnesses were Mrs. Dorothy Smberg, like Mrs. Severson a former employee of Financial Agencies; Marshall Young, manager of Sun Electric Ltd., Regina, and

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Hotel Manager Case Shelved by Committee

OTTAWA (CP)—The controversy-laden case of the demoted hotel manager apparently is ended so far as the Commons railway committee is concerned, after four sessions of debate that sometimes set the rafters rattling.

Charges: counter-charges and denials revolving around a transfer of Robert Pitt, Canadian National Railways hotel man, had kept the committee in an intermittent uproar since Monday night.

But the running furor concerning charges of "political interference" in Mr. Pitt's transfer seemed to have died down following a final Progressive Conservative claim Tuesday night that Donald Gordon, CNR president, appeared to have been "leading this committee around by the nose." It was made by J. M. Macdonnell, P.C. Toronto Greenwood.

Mr. Pitt was moved last fall from the managership of the Fort Garry Hotel at Winnipeg to the CNR's Prince Edward Hotel at Brandon, Man., Progressive Conservatives suggested—and Mr. Gordon and Transport Minister Chevrier denied—there had been "pressure" resulting from complaints following a visit to the Fort Garry last summer by a Liberal group including Prime Minister St. Laurent.

The committee wound up taking no action on the issue. It rejected Progressive Conservative attempts to call CNR hotel officials—including Mr. Pitt—and have correspondence concerning his transfer produced.

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The conductor, on his 80th birthday, said he did not want to hear any more about special celebrations until he was 90.

BIG NUISANCE
SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—The Memorial Gardens commissioners here barred a youth from skating at the arena for one year because of skating that menaced others. An official said this particular youth had been repeatedly warned about his speed performances.

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The Passing of a Queen

IN THE DEATH OF QUEEN Mary, the former Princess Mary of Teck and widow of George V, the 20th century has lost a link with the 19th that, in these days of iconoclasm and unsettlement, it can ill afford to relinquish.

Queen Mary was a symbol, revered in a land where symbolism holds a high place in the national life, admired and respected in a Commonwealth that still esteems the qualities of private and public conduct that brought Britain to world leadership at the turn of the century.

No Briton, seeing in reality or in his mind's eye that regal figure in the turban-style hat, the favored powder blue costume and carrying the inevitable parasol, ever failed to experience a surge of pride by virtue of his proprietary feeling for the grand old lady, the matriarch of his royal family. He was proud of the militarily erect carriage, learned in an age of stiff-backed chairs and rigid social discipline and never allowed to relax. He found a sense of enhancement in the strict code of behavior she enforced on herself despite the slackness of manners that marks present-day social observances.

He gained a feeling of solidity, an anchor-hold, from her refusal to compromise with a century she never fully accepted, from her non-recognition of the telephone as a medium of communication, from her inflexible ethical standards with which he never ceased to admire.

In a changing world whose quicksands he found difficulty in negotiating, the little man of England drew strength from one who never changed, who carried the light of

England's greatness into the postwar shadow.

The stories of Queen Mary's humanities are legion—her acts of kindness, her charities, her services to a hundred worthy causes—but no one was ever permitted to forget what she never permitted herself to forget, that she was Royalty. As her eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, has written: "To my mother, the monarchy was something sacred and the sovereign a personage apart."

She held that principle greater than herself. As a Queen she demanded and received the attentions befitting her station, but at the age of 84 she hastened from her palace to bend her knee in homage to a new monarch of England—her granddaughter Queen Elizabeth.

Throughout her life she lived for two great duties—her duty to her family and to her country. She never faltered in either. Even in approaching death she requested that her illness should not affect the forthcoming Coronation ceremonies. Human frailties, like the mediocrities of the new age, could have no place in the ordering of her life.

Although Queen Mary had been ill for some weeks her death came with shocking suddenness. Within a few hours her strength was sapped, and the medical bulletins on her gate changed quickly from "anxious" to "grave" and so to the final solemn announcement.

To the Royal Family, suffering a second sad blow in so short a time, the sympathy of the Commonwealth will be extended in all sincerity. They may find some small comfort in the knowledge that their sense of personal loss, so keen within the family circle, will be shared by millions who feel pride in a wider but no less tangible relationship.

Challenge to the Free World

AFTER THREE YEARS SPENT on surveys, a United Nations commission has reported that actual slavery still exists in some sections of the world, but that information is incomplete and the solution to the problem not easy.

The investigations did not take into account forced labor or labor camps. They dealt with "the status or condition of a person over whom any or all powers attaching to the right of ownership are exercised." The commission further noted that more information was required before measures to stamp out slavery could be considered.

The substance of the report—not unexpected—serves several purposes. It illustrates to the members of the free world the vast difference in the concept of human values held in various parts of the globe. It is a reminder to them of the wide gaps in understanding which must exist between societies which cherish freedom and those which accept slavery as a convention. It gives point to the fact that what are accepted in most civilized nations as basic rights are not similarly accepted elsewhere.

And if it achieves no other purpose, it should serve as an impelling reminder to the free world of the value of those freedoms so frequently taken for granted.

In some countries, human beings remain chattels within the narrowest meaning of that word. They

can be bought and sold in the same way as livestock.

Not for them the abstract arguments on questions of intellectual liberty. Not for them are the assertion of rights taken for granted in Anglo-Saxon countries whose traditions of freedom stem back beyond Magna Carta. These are people whom certain societies keep in thrall—victims of systems which do not yet recognize human dignity.

Social evolution has not progressed far enough to release them from their yokes. The challenge to accomplish that liberation remains before free men.

Eventually that challenge will be taken up, but until it is, the existence of crude slavery serves as a warning to all who take their liberty too lightly. Twentieth century political systems in Germany and in Russia have shown that peoples who know freedom can be reduced to a condition of slavery no better than that still prevailing in some underdeveloped lands.

There is a responsibility on free peoples to see that such forces do not extend dominion over other humans. And while the campaign to eliminate slavery continues, it should be paralleled by a quick defense against the attacks, frequently insidious, of those who would improperly curtail the individual's legitimate rights by a padlock law or any other means.

The Bookmobile Rolls On

MAYOR HARRISON'S CASE against the library board's purchase of a bookmobile has been analysed by the city council, has been declared by one alderman to be merely an opinion, and has been dismissed by the majority.

The bookmobile will be bought and the library board will keep faith with those for whom the service was guaranteed.

It is unfortunate that the mayor allowed the impression to go out that the library board had created a "secret fund" from which it proposed to purchase the equipment. It is unfortunate for the mayor that board members produced facts to disprove

his charge. Their explanations removed any suggestion of impropriety in its creation.

At this time when so many people are concerned over flagging and unselective reading habits among the younger generation, it is surprising to note a public figure opposing efforts to bring good books to a wider section of the public.

If the mayor objects to such worthwhile endeavors, he might reasonably leave library matters to the highly competent board which is interested in providing better reading for the community—and is working conscientiously to that end without pay or indemnity.

Revolt in the Diner

SOME PARLIAMENTARIANS say that Canadian dining-car patrons are paying far too much for trainboard meals on which CNR president Donald Gordon says his line loses 52 cents apiece.

In the near future, Mr. Gordon suggests, prices may be lower—and a lot of travellers will breathe a fervent amen to that.

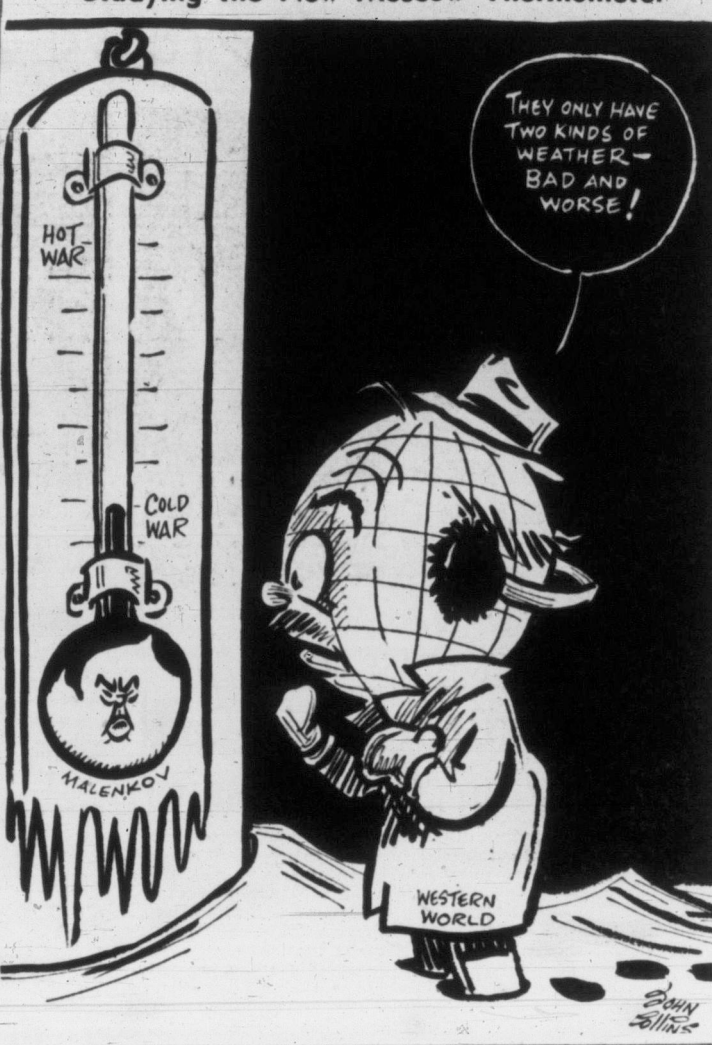
The economics of the Canadian railways' dining-car have probably never been logical. In the diner the patron is usually offered a reasonably wide variety, much of it prepared in expectation of a demand that may not materialize. If the food isn't consumed, it's usually wasted. Facilities do not exist to keep it.

Moreover, the food rides free. The diner is hauled deadweight for most of the 24 hours in a day and, railwaymen explain, that piece of rolling stock never pays for itself.

Perhaps the Canadian railways might look south. On some American lines good, staple dishes without much variety are offered. They sell at a medium price. The turnover, in consequence, is favorable and the expense is reduced.

In this country, diner service is usually elegant. The companies may have been catering to a traveling aristocracy that is gradually giving way to a less exclusive trade. Mr. Gordon probably has that in mind. Conceivably the chefs have been saying "Let them eat cake" too long.

Studying the New Moscow Thermometer



Chips

DAVID BROCK

A MAN came and tried to sell me a deep-freeze box, plus the chance to buy frozen meats and vegetables from his firm at a very great saving. He said the saving on the food would pay for the box in two years, after which my household bills would be phenomenally reduced.

And no doubt there is something in his claim. But in order to get down to cold facts and calculations, he had to know what I spend each month on various foods, and this I could not tell him. For one thing, I was embarrassed, and for another, I don't really know. I know what the total bills are, only too well. But I never break them down into so much for radishes per month and so much for ketchup and so on. So I fancy my wife and I mixed up his calculations no little with our wild guesses.

ONE thing wrong with arithmetic like his is that it assumes we all eat large amounts of costly steaks and fowl and so on, no matter how broke we are or what the market price. It assumes our menus are stable. Also, it assumes that no man in his senses ever eats liver, heart, kidney, brains, tripe, sweetbreads, pigs' feet, and all the other odds and ends that can be so delightful. So far as I can tell, his provision firm just keeps hopping from steak to chop to joint and back to steak, with little side-trips among the chickens. And do these blokes never have eggs as a main course except at breakfast, or a soufflé of tinned fish, or macaroni and spaghetti and rice—and baked beans as often as possible? (None of these last four out of tins, please!)

IT TOOK him two hours to figure out his costs out, and even then he got them pretty wrong. . . . he admitted this himself, because of the highly unsteady conditions prevailing in our kitchen. However, the morning wasn't quite wasted on us, whatever it was for him. He told us a couple of interesting facts. One was about a client of his who complained that her new coffin-shaped deep-freeze was keeping her awake by growling and moaning at her all night long. The firm couldn't understand this, until they sent a man out, who found that as there was no room for the deep-freeze anywhere else in the house, the woman had placed it in her bedroom. And not only in the room, but at the very head of her bed, inches from her ear. Sarah Bernhardt slept in a coffin in her room, and sometimes slept (or pretended to) right inside the coffin. But coffins are much quieter than a deep-freeze.

THE OTHER interesting fact he told us was about his father, who had so queer a diet that no frozen provisions firm would ever have calculated his

Average Needs at all, at all. Tobacco, for example, which is meat and drink to most smokers. (It is classed as food by a certain big stores here, too, for this store delivers everything except food, and refuses to deliver tobacco under this rule.)

The man's father was eccentric enough to find modern tobacco not sticky and flavored enough, though heaven knows most brands taste like a mixture of molasses and pepper. So he bought chewing tobacco to burn in his pipe, instead of smoking tobacco. He then soaked the plug in a mixture of whisky and other fluids for some weeks. By the time he came to ignite the stuff, he almost needed a blow-torch to start it, as if it were a semi-diesel engine.

And as it bubbled and boiled, and as he spat copiously, it smelt for all the world as if chips were setting a distillery on fire by piling burning peat around it. After you'd sat with him for a few hours, you had to wait for your next hair cut to get the smell out of your hair.

AS FOR beverages, apart from the ones he smoked, he liked neither tea nor coffee. Not straight, that is. But if he mixed them, half and half, it wasn't too bad, he said. Provided you boiled the tea vigorously for many hours. Not only did this dear old boy smell and look like a piece of smoke-tanned moosehide, but he must have looked very like some kind of tannery inside his stomach also. And so, as you can imagine, he wasn't very far into his 90's before he began to lose a little of his old zip.

THE ANNOUNCER

SOME weeks ago I promised myself I'd never quote my budgeter to you again. Partly because I don't want to be a fond old bore, but mainly because you'll never believe me. However, this time I must break that vow. Before beginning a very long speech, blow me down if the bird didn't say: "This is just a recording."

Radio seems to prey on his tiny mind. Sometimes he hears me mumbling as I rehearse some piffing talk or other, so it isn't entirely incredible that I heard him muttering himself, not long ago, after which he loudly and clearly said: "I'm marking my script." Take it or leave it, you doubters, but I'll affirm this on oath and take any consequences provided by the Canada Evidence Act.

News Source

New York Times

It is clear that the Presidential press conference has become an institution and that Mr. Eisenhower has shaped his course to conform to it. This development seems right and proper, not because it gives news to the newspapers and the air services but because it offers the public a chance to learn what it wants to know.

From Our Files

March 25, 1893.—A request by Customs Collector Milne for a cutter to help check increased smuggling was given editorial support.

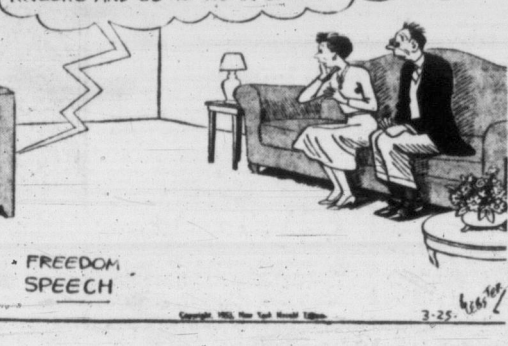
March 25, 1913.—Between 75 and 80 guests at the Balmoral Hotel on Douglas Street were forced to flee in night attire when fire broke out in the second floor of the establishment. A fireman suffered a cut hand.

March 25, 1933.—The Victoria Real Estate Board heard F. E. Winslow complain that excessive income taxes were forcing many wealthy persons to abandon residence in this district.

The Unseen Audience

BY H. T. WEBSTER

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, ONE OF MY FRIENDS ON ANOTHER NETWORK WAS SLUGGED BY TWO THUGS BECAUSE OF REMARKS HE MADE ON A CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECT. I WANT TO SAY NO ONE IS GOING TO INTIMIDATE ME. EVERYONE KNOWS MY OPINION OF THE SHARK AND ALWAYS WILL BE. FURTHERMORE, I AM UNALTERABLY OPPOSED TO HURRICANES, TYPHOONS AND TORNADOES. SO, THERE YOU ARE, HOODLUMS. GET OUT YOUR LEAD PIPES, SLIP ON YOUR BRASS KNUCKLES AND GO TO WORK ON ME.



As Our Readers See It

SENDS THANKS

May I take this opportunity of thanking the following people who have so kindly sent flowers and messages while I have been confined to St. Joseph's Hospital: GVTA, North Ward PTA, teaching staff members of various schools and numerous friends.
(Miss) V. E. LEMMA.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

From reports in the press it appears that Mayor Claude Harrison is in opposition to the civic employee unions. It seems that His Worship as a barrister overlooks his membership in one of the most aggressive professional trade unions of all, namely, the Law Society of British Columbia.

F. BEVIS.
President, Victoria-Oak Bay CCF Constituency Association.

ALTERNATIVE VOTING

During a debate in the House the other day, one member advocated doing away with the alternative voting system, and if it were used again to replace the staff of election workers of the last election with college and university students.

I would like to point out to this member that a great part of the delay in the count was caused not by the staff, but by the voter not folding his ballot properly and the deputy's time was taken up refolding it. Also to remind him, that besides the election ballot there were two plebiscites to handle, and as this was the first time this system was used it was new to both voter and staff.

By the way, before the Social Credit government took over for the first time they were given a three weeks' training period by a competent person on House rules and regulations and yet they have made many bad breaks in parliamentary procedure.

So I think with an entirely new system, with very little instruction that the staff employed at that time did a fine job and if there was a delay or muddle in some cases it would not happen again.

QUOTING

If the honorable gentleman who recently objected to the Sacred MLA quoting scripture would read biblical law and history, he never would make such an asinine interruption.

Why shouldn't the Bible be quoted in the legislature or any place else if it is done to prove a principle? For all righteous principles are governed by scripture. Thus writes Mrs. G. Atree-Cole, a Victoria novelist, now of London, England.

"The Bible undergirds the corporate as well as the private life. It plays an essential role in the crowning of the Sovereign (as we shall see next June) and the inauguration of the President (as we witnessed January 20 last). New parliaments and congresses throughout the English-speaking world take office by its sanction, and in the courts of the race the Bible validates the witnesses' testimony. Thus it is a real and integral part of government and law, the bonds of society, until by act of parliament or congress it is expelled from that place, no administrative office is legal without it, no bill can become law, no law courts can operate, and the very act of abolishing it from its place would of necessity be born under its authority."

A. A. FRYER.
1890 Newton Street.

PREPAREDNESS

It is rather gratifying that four out of five persons interviewed about compulsory military training, agree about its necessity; more so even when two of the four are women.

It would be a good thing if somebody went over to Switzerland to investigate and see how the Swiss have managed for generations to be ready for any emergency through their compulsory military training. There are, of course, other reasons as well why none of the surrounding countries, when at war, have tried to invade Switzerland; just the same, their being always ready to withstand any invasion has been a potent reason for their neutrality.

And, in my opinion, compulsory training should not be restricted to young men alone; all young women should be trained also to be ready to do their part in any emergency. Where women, more and more, demand equality with men in every respect—and rightly so—they must also be ready to share all responsibilities.

Against 'Six Full Days a Week'

How would I, an employee in a retail store, be affected if stores remained open six full days a week?

Much has been reported in your columns in recent months regarding the activities of merchants and other organizations, but there are a great many problems arising from such a system which do not appear to have been considered or at least have not been publicly discussed.

If stores were kept open six full days it is obvious that employees would require staggered days or half-days off in order to maintain the holiday advantage which we now enjoy.

Small stores with a staff of three or four would find it very difficult to obtain relief help for only three or four days in the week to enable the regular staff to take time off. To secure male help on this basis is most difficult. As a result I can see where the employees in many small shops will not receive any week-day holiday regardless of the wording of an act.

Sales staff paid on a commission basis will voluntarily work six full days a week because of the earnings they would lose by taking time off when their store is open for business. Customers who always like to have the same clerk serve them would be irritated if their preferred sales clerk was not available.

Credit office employees would require to be on hand when the store is open and in small stores with office staffs of one or two, continual problems would arise due to the absence of the credit girl, the stenographer, or the credit manager.

I can also see a source of continual confusion and sometimes friction between employees as to which day or half-day they will have off. Written schedules would be required in larger stores, but there would be a perpetual desire among employees to swap their regular day for

and I don't doubt for a moment that a great majority are quite willing to do so.

That training, for men and women alike, should include a thorough knowledge of the working of the digestive system, so that they learn to realize how proper chewing of food and drink all through life, will result in a proper elimination and so will guard them against most of the sickness to which so many become a victim.

I myself went 16 years to the naval college in Holland, against my own will (had wanted an agricultural training), and the first two years there were a hell; but, after a change in command, it was more tolerable, and I learned in my 12½ years' naval service to realize that a similar training, even for a few years, is of great value to anybody.

F. H. STAVERMAN.
Langford Lake.

RICHEST PRIZE

I was greatly attracted to your cameo description of Canada—"We are perhaps the world's richest prize"—not to mention the keen query: "Does anyone imagine that we can forever enjoy it without admitting other hungry people from the overcrowded and poor lands overseas?"

The above picture impressed this reader at the opposite side of this wide land, and won its place in my clipping book where I endeavor to record what I term classic thoughts on the contemporary scene.

In closing, may I just add the following "quote" on the same theme from the annual address of one of the nation's financial leaders (H. L. Enman) which certainly supports your newspaper's thought: "We need immigration to buttress and broaden the growth of our country. We need immigration to build up our strength. We need immigration so that we may take full advantage of our national opportunities and maintain our identity as Canadians on this continent. And finally, we need immigration so that we may make good use of the bounty of nature and contribute in due proportion to peace and human welfare."

Jack Canuck undoubtedly is "making yards" these days among the nations. As the poet so nicely phrases it: "Pray God our greatness may not fall, through craven fears of being great!"

A GREATER CANADA.
Toronto, Ont.

WANTS TRUE FACTS

Judging by the changes suggested by the newly-elected Social Credit government and the dictating methods of the Hon. Premier W. A. C. Bennett, the sooner the citizens of B.C. vote them out of office the better for all concerned.

We hear a lot about good government in Alberta, yet we find that the municipal debt in that province has increased during the last four years to the extent of \$48,000,000. The total municipal debt of Alberta at the present time stands at \$116,000,000.

We find the property and land taxes in Alberta extremely high, practically double what they have ever previously been. The duty of a provincial government is not to stack money away in the banks but to provide the people with security and comforts.

High taxes and lack of social measures are detrimental to the well being of any group of citizens. Before the next election let us make sure we get the true facts.

J. MITCHELL.
Langford, V.I.

SPECTACLE FUND

At different times in the past you have been good enough to ask your readers to send us old spectacles. These discarded old glasses that for one reason or another accumulate around the house, while useless to the owner, are put to good use by the Sir Charles Tupper Chapter, IOOE. Last year they made \$500 for their philanthropic work from this source.

When the provincial annual meeting of the IOOE meets in Victoria, April 8, 9 and 10, your readers will see the splendid work done in this province by the order and will be glad to have a part in it by sending their old spectacles either to the Metropolis Hotel, Yates Street, Victoria, or mailing them to the Sir Charles Tupper Chapter IOOE Spectacle Fund, Vancouver (13). If the glasses are taken out of their cases and packed in paper the postage will be less.

EILEEN R. MCGHIE.
Convener, IOOE

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Humanity, let us say, is like people packed in an automobile which is traveling down the hill without lights on a dark night at terrific speed and driven by a four-year-old child. The signposts along the way are marked, "Progress!"

—Lord Dunsany, Irish Playwright, and Poet.
DIFFERENT

There is no such thing as modern art. There is art—and there is advertising.

—Albert Bernier.

INDIGESTION

Taxation is the price we pay for the cake we have eaten; or for our lack of wisdom in the past.

—John Galsworthy.

Queen Mary's Life Spanned Reigns of Six Monarchs



Four Generations of Royalty

It isn't every baby who can boast of having a great-grandmother alive. Here Prince Charles is admired

by his mother, Queen Elizabeth II; his grandmother, right, Queen Elizabeth, and his great-grandmother, Queen Mary, left.

Queen Had Excuse for Tears But Saved Them for Others

Mother, Father, Fiance, Husband, 3 Sons Died; Another Abdicated

The last link with an old age passed today. Queen Mary is dead.

This fabulous woman whose simplicity and queenliness, whose devotion to duty in the face of personal adversity earned her the admiration of the world, would have been 86 in May, the oldest living queen in Britain's ancient history.

Her long life span, covering six reigns, was history, sometimes proud, sometimes sad, but always in the grand tradition. For she was the woman who could remember dancing at Victoria's court, the Gladstones, the Kiplings, Mafeking, the Diamond Jubilee. As wife of King George V she shared the throne when the Kaiser's forces threatened the world. As the Queen Mother she knew blitzed London as Hitler's Luftwaffe invaded English skies.

Through it all she neither faltered nor failed. Her beloved husband died in 1936. The mother of six she saw three sons die, Prince John at 13, the Duke of Kent in a Second World War air crash, and lastly, King George VI last year. Sad, also, was the abdication of Edward VIII whose reign, in her own words, had "been with so much hope and promise."

Her life span, in a long life devoted to duty, symbolized to millions of Britons the best in royal tradition.

Her dignity, graciousness and self-discipline—even her attachment to fashions of another age—typified stability, high principle and forthrightness and contributed to an influence that extended far beyond court circles.

Queen Mary's unflinching response to the demands of royal duty served her well. In later life she witnessed cataclysmic forces working strange changes in the world of her youth and she accepted with quiet resignation deep personal sorrow.

She outlived her husband to become one of the Commonwealth's three living queens. At 82 she became the oldest queen in British history—older too than any British king.

Born May 26, 1867, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Teck, Queen Mary lived to see the close of five reigns. As

focussed more strongly on Queen Mary than in 1936. In that year she bore with stoical courage the shock of her husband's death and the abdication of Edward because of "the woman I love."

The world shared her distress at the abrupt ending of a reign begun with such promise only 10 months earlier.

Unremitting in her devotion as wife and mother, Queen Mary was constant in her care of King George during his illnesses. When he died her personal grief took second place as she thought of the Commonwealth and Empire.

She said in a public message: "Although he will no longer be at my side—and no words can tell how I shall miss him—I trust that with God's help I may still be able to continue some part at least of the service which for 42 years of married life we tried together to give to this great land and Empire."

In another memorable message she commended George VI to the Empire, at the same time hoping that his brother's service would ever be kept in grateful remembrance.

"I need not speak of the distress which fills a mother's heart when I think that my dear son has deemed it to be his duty to lay down his charge and that the reign which has begun with so much hope and promise has so suddenly ended," she said.

A Strict Code

Queen Mary, apart from this public expression, hid her grief and disappointment, but in line with her strict code of social conduct she never received Mrs. Simpson, who became the Duchess of Windsor.

In "Her Majesty Queen Mary," published some years after the abdication, Louis Wulff, veteran court reporter, wrote:

"It can be said now that, with her deep sense of duty, Queen Mary was at a loss to understand how there could be any hesitation in the mind of anyone, above all in the mind of the man who held the highest duties of all, when a question arose between duty and personal inclination, however strong."

Queen Mary's personality during her mature years presented a fascinating study. On the one hand was the shy, quietly-dressed woman, devoted to home and family, who never spoke on the radio and only rarely in public, who never went up in an airplane. On the other was the regal figure whose influence in court circles was outstanding through several generations, who was gifted with business ability, humor and commonsense, who spoke fluently in German, French and Italian, who liked theatres and shopping tours, whistled in her bedroom and enjoyed a Turkish cigarette.

A huge carpet hanging in the National Gallery at Ottawa is a constant reminder to Canadians of Queen Mary's energy and love of needlework. Started when she was 75, the 12-paneled signed carpet represented her chief relaxation for eight years. Measuring 10 feet, two inches, by six feet, nine inches, "Queen Mary's Carpet" was shown in Britain, the United States and Canada and subsequently purchased by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire for \$100,000 raised by a subscription campaign.

The present Queen, then Princess Elizabeth, presented the carpet to the National Gallery during her 1951 tour of Canada on which she was accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh.

The young princess learned Italian and developed the interest in art which made her in later years one of the best-informed women in England on Chinese antiques and 18th-century furniture. Her passion for collecting later became well known and as Queen Consort she made many additions to royal art collections. She regarded them as a trust for the nation.

Princess May made her entry into London society in 1886. She was a favorite at court, especially with the family of the Prince and Princess of Wales (Edward VII and Queen Alexandra) with whom she could claim the privileges of cousinship.

Princess May's name was freely linked with those of the two sons of the Prince of Wales—the Duke of Clarence and Prince George. At the time there were many young women of royal birth available, many of them princesses in their own right.

It was not until December 1891 that the betrothal of the princess and the Duke of Clarence was announced with the cordial endorsement of Queen Victoria.

The country's acclaim was short-lived. On January 16, 1892, the duke died suddenly from influenza. Princess May went into seclusion for more than a year.

BACK TO LONDON—This is the latest picture available of Queen Mary, rarely photographed in recent years. It was taken as she arrived at Marlborough House, her London residence, returning from Sandringham, where she spent a long holiday with the Royal Family.

The engagement was short and the wedding took place in the Chapel Royal of St. James's on July 6, 1893. Among the bridesmaids were Princess Ena of Battenberg, later Queen of Spain, and Princess Alice, both granddaughters of Queen Victoria. Princess Alice, by her marriage to the Earl of Athlone, became Queen Mary's sister-in-law.

The title, Duke of York, had been conferred on Prince George in the birthday honors of the preceding year and for the next eight years Prince May was known as the Duchess of York.

On June 23, 1894, the future Edward VIII, first of the royal couple's six children, was born at White Lodge, Richmond. The christening three weeks later was marked by a great gathering of royalty and notable public figures.

Albert Frederick Arthur George, later to become George VI, was born December 14, 1895, and their only daughter, Mary, later the Princess Royal and Countess of Harewood, in 1897. Henry, Duke of Gloucester, was born in 1900. George, Duke of Kent, two years later, and Prince John in 1905.

Devoted Mother

As wife and mother, Queen Mary lived up to Victoria's opinion that the Duchess of York was a "dear, good, sensible girl."

Her influence and example, notable in the raising of her own family, played no small part in the upbringing of her nine grandchildren, including Queen Elizabeth II. Queen Mary was 81 when Prince Charles, her first great-grandchild, was born.

She was devoted to her grand-daughter Elizabeth and they were often seen together.

On one occasion, it was said, Queen Mary disapproved of the little Elizabeth's delight at the attention she attracted. "You must learn to be a lady before you can be a queen" was her admonition.

As Elizabeth grew older people remarked more than ever the resemblance between her and her grandmother.

In 1949 when questions arose regarding the propriety of a visit to Italy by Princess Margaret, Queen Mary, remembering her girlhood visit to Florence, is reported to have said: "Let the girl go and enjoy herself, and let her do as she likes. I did."

Queen Mary's marriage brought on public responsibilities, quite apart from family duties. As Duchess of York she overcame her dislike of sea travel to accompany her husband on tours of the dominions and India.

In Canada in 1901 the couple had a part in setting a pattern for subsequent royal tours—even to riding on a locomotive in the Rockies.

"The ride was a most delightful sensation, like flying through the air," the duchess wrote of her experience.

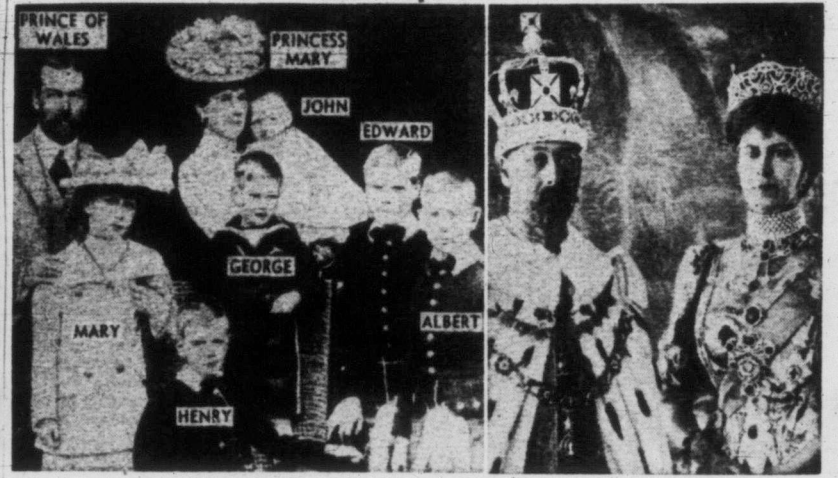
Life Course Changed

The whole course of life was changed by Queen Victoria's death in 1901. On the accession of Edward VII, the court shed the gloomy atmosphere that had surrounded it through the long period of his mother's reign following the death of her husband.

Succeeding to the title of Prince and Princess of Wales, George and Mary and their family established themselves at Marlborough House, but they maintained as far as possible the old standard of inconspicuous domesticity.

King Edward VII died in 1910 and King George VI and Queen Mary were crowned June 22, 1911. During the three years of comparative tranquility that followed it was plain to keen observers that the hearts of Their Majesties were really in their home and with their children.

Mary began her queenly career by a second visit to India in 1911 when she was a commanding and impressive figure at the magnificent Durbar. At



Symbols of British Family Life

Here (left) the family was photographed in 1906. They were Queen Mary (then Princess of Wales), and the Prince of Wales, later King George V. Tragic death took three of their six children within the Queen's lifetime—Prince John, Prince George (Duke of

Kent) and Albert (King George VI). In the picture to the right, majestic Queen Mary's beauty thrilled thousands in 1910 when she and her husband, George V, appeared in their Coronation robes. The King was 45 years old when he succeeded his father, King Edward VII. She was 43.

first the King contemplated going alone, but the Queen made it clear that she intended to accompany him.

War's Upheaval

The outbreak of the First World War shattered the national calm and the decade that followed its end produced disquieting portents of a second conflict and of the upheaval that revolutionized global social concepts.

Through this changing scene the woman who had been brought up in stuffy Victorianism showed her adaptability. She held her unique place in the hearts of Commonwealth people with an unruffled, simple dignity that seemed impervious to change.

During the four years of the First World War she was at her husband's side, a model of self-sacrifice and devotion to duty. Almost daily she visited hospitals, canteens and munitions factories, and more than once went to France on inspection tours of Allied hospitals.

After the war she was urged to see a sailor whose face had been terribly disfigured by burns. The Queen was asked to behave naturally as if she saw nothing unusual in his appearance.

Biographer Kathleen Woodward wrote:

"Queen Mary, it should be known, has more than ordinary natural shrinking and horror from the sight of illness and human mutilation."

"For a long time the Queen sat alone with the patient in his room, looking straight into his face, sitting near enough to touch him."

80th Birthday — Similar greetings and others more restrained were heard when Queen Mary celebrated her 80th birthday in 1947. Whiteside holiday crowds lined the route from Marlborough House to Buckingham Palace where she went for a family luncheon.

Habits of a lifetime remained with her even as an octogenarian. Back in Marlborough House her routine called for a busy morning, reading the morning newspapers and answering correspondence. Queen Mary herself replied to all personal letters.

The Queen inaugurated during the war the Queen's Work for Women Fund to provide em-

ployment for women and she also sponsored Queen Mary's Army Auxiliary Corps and Queen Mary's Needlework Guild.

Queen Mary was 72 when Adolf Hitler smashed into Poland and to start another world conflict. She went to live with her niece, the Duchess of Beaufort, at Badminton in Gloucestershire. She visited factories and hospitals and set a fine example of courage.

One picture taken at that time showed her at one end of a buck-saw helping workers cut down the limb of a tree. Many servicemen recall being given a lift by the aged lady when she was motoring about the countryside. She shook hands with them all and to some she gave as a souvenir a silver medal inscribed "M.R."

In 1939 Queen Mary escaped serious injury when her limousine was overturned by a heavily-loaded truck. Climbing through the shattered windows with the aid of ladders she calmly announced: "I'm going to have a cup of tea, and that's all I want."

Actually an eye had been injured and she was also badly bruised and shaken. Queen Mary passed from maturity to old age with her popularity as great as ever.

"Well done, ol' gal! Stick it!" was shouted with reverent familiarity by an old Cockney on one of her visits to London's East End.

When she was 84 she visited the Festival of Britain in a wheel chair. Throughout her adult life Queen Mary's clothes and hats were chosen with a consistent indifference to fashion's dictates. She never patronized London's famous couturiers. Little-known dressmakers visited Marlborough House to make her conservative gowns, coats and hats.

Her famous turban style hats were worn because "George do it; but then, of course, there simply is nothing one can't do." The Queen inaugurated during the war the Queen's Work for Women Fund to provide em-



While an Empire Rejoiced

This was a proud moment for Britain and the Commonwealth. Queen Elizabeth, then Princess, gave birth to a son, Prince Charles. Above the Queen,

her late father, George VI, and Dowager Queen Mary pose for photographers.



Moments in History

With the Royal Family, Queen Mary stands proudly, above, receiving the cheers of the multitudes after the Coronation of her son, Albert, who became George VI upon the abdication of Edward VIII. The two young princesses are also on the balcony, the oldest is Elizabeth, the present-day monarch.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—235.4 HOURS			HOW HOT IS RED SPOT? See Island's Largest Dealer Ad on Page 22		
SYNOPSIS: A narrow ridge of high pressure built up over the province following Tuesday's storm. As a result skies cleared rapidly in all but the southern interior where clearing will occur during the day.	North Battleford	11	21	San Francisco	48
	Swift Current	18	23	Los Angeles	53
	Medicine Hat	25	41	New York	45
	Lethbridge	33	42	Chicago	37
	Calgary	20	46	St. Louis	37
	Edmonton	23	31	Whitehorse	24
	Kamloops	28	61	Ottawa	30
	Penticton	42	63		
	New Westminster	36	51		
	Vancouver	42	63		
	VICTORIA	38	51		
	Kimberley	29	57		
	Crescent Valley	39	58		
	Prince Rupert	24	41		
	Prince George	24	52		
	Fort St. John	27	39		
	Seattle	35	59		
	Portland	29	54		
	Chicago	26	42		

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Cloudy today and Thursday. A few showers overnight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Winds west 15 today and west 20 Thursday. Low-high Thursday at Victoria, 40 and 52.

VANCOUVER AND LOWER FRASER VALLEY: Cloudy today and Thursday. Showers overnight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southeast 25 tonight and southerly 15 Thursday. Low-high Thursday at Vancouver and Abbotsford, 48 and 56.

GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy today and Thursday. Showers overnight and a few showers Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southerly 20 this afternoon and south-west 25 tonight and Thursday. Low-high Thursday at Nanaimo, 40 and 50.

WEST COAST: Cloudy with showers today and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southerly 20 this afternoon and south-west 25 tonight and Thursday. Low-high Thursday at Port Moody, 40 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	12	31	
Halifax	13	31	
Montreal	20	33	.81
Toronto	27	55	.06
North Bay	23	31	.07
Port Arthur	21	34	.52
Kenora	8	25	
Winnipeg	0	27	.81
Brandon	-4	23	
The Pas	-9	23	
Regina	-10	22	
Saskatoon	-10	22	
Prince Albert	-9	24	



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Vics Miss Title

B.C. Junior Series Boosts City Loop

By Ron Coulter

Though losing the B.C. junior hockey championship two games to a unyielding Vernon squad Tuesday night, Victoria All-Stars nevertheless gave local minor hockey a much-needed shot in the arm.

Appearance of the local team in the provincial finals marked the first time this city has had a representative survive semi-final play since 1944, when Doug Fletcher led a juvenile squad to Vernon and lost a similar series to the interior champs. All-Stars gained entry to the B.C. playoff by bumping off PNE Indians for the coast title.

EARLY TIE

Skating hard and checking closely, Victoria held Vernon to a 1-1 stalemate at the end of a fast first period. Tony Spelay shot the visitors into an early lead but Jack Millburn equalled the count on a pass from Orville Coulter.

Vernon led, 3-2, at the end of the second period on two goals by Harold Thorlakson, against a lone reply by Archie Court, and added two more in the final session to cop a 5-2 verdict.

Coupled with a one-goal lead, by virtue of a 4-3 win Monday night, Vernon captured the series, 9-5.

George Hall played a stand-out game in the nets for the All-Stars and Arnold Elliott turned in a good two-way performance. Coulter played a solid game and figured in both Victoria's markers.

For Vernon the bright lights were Spelay and Thorlakson, while Ron Morgan turned in his second strong defensive game.

Ivan Temple of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association concluded the series by presenting the Mowat Cup, symbolic of B.C. junior amateur hockey supremacy, to Vernon team captain Tony Spelay.

Fan interest apparently runs high in the interior city. Following Monday night's game the Vernon team received 20 telegrams of congratulations.

SEMI-FINAL

First Period—1. Vernon, Spelay (Bidski, Thorlakson) 3:21; 2. Victoria, Millburn (Coulter) 8:00. Second Period—1. Vernon, Thorlakson (Courtall) 2:10; Thorlakson 2:54 and 11:06. Second Period—3. Victoria, Courtall (Coulter) 16:40. Vernon, Thorlakson (Bidski) 14:51; 5. Vernon, Thorlakson (Morgan, Bidski) 16:25. Penalties: Lecicman 8:25, Spelay 10:14, Ograsawa 12:30.

Third Period—1. Vernon, Courtall (Bidski) 9:00; 2. Vernon, Spelay (Thorlakson) 9:25. Penalties: Courtall 4:35, Lecicman 8:25.

Hutchison Honored by Fraternity

Bob Hutchison, Canadian Olympic runner and erstwhile reporter with the Victoria Times, has been named "outstanding senior" at the annual convention of northwest chapters of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, held in Seattle.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Hutchison, Lake Hill, Bob is attending University of Washington. He won his distinction among seven candidates from the Universities of British Columbia, Oregon, Idaho, Washington State and Oregon State College.

Hutchison is a member of Washington's track squad, chairman of the students' athletic committee, voice in the inter-collegiate planning of athletics. He is manager of the fraternity house in Seattle.

Another nominee from Victoria was rugby star Jim McWilliams, recently awarded a Rhodes Scholarship at the University of B.C.

Selection is made on a basis of scholarship, athletics, university work generally and fraternity work particularly.

BEDARD AILING

NEW WESTMINSTER. (CP)—Jim Bedard, New Westminster Royals defenseman, underwent an appendectomy in hospital here Tuesday.



Commercial Hockey League Champs for 1952-53

Steaming to the Commercial Hockey League title Monday night by clobbering Navy, 8-5, Victoria Merchants swept their best-of-seven series in four straight games and earned the right to meet Vancouver Wheelers in the coast finals. Best-of-five series opens here Monday with following games on Wednesday and Friday—Other games will be played on April 4 and 6 if necessary. Pictured above are, left to right, front row: Maurie Clark, Ron Brem-

ner, Norm LeCree, Ivan Wood, Rudy Pishke, Dennis Bremner, Ed Taylor, Con McBeth, John Smith, Joe Brown, "Pop" McBeth (equipment manager). Back row: Jim Lackie (manager), Don Thomas, Dusty Mair (trainer), Bill Whalley, Toby Brown, Bill Reynolds, Ab Ellis, Joe Evans, Ken Gunter, Fred McGill, Bill Jensen, Ab Weibe, Al Arnold and Fred Ritchie. Seated in front is mascot Dennis Bremner. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

WHL SUMMARIES

EDMONTON 3, CALGARY 2
First Period—No scoring. Penalties: Michaelis 16, Poir 8:22, Arbour 13:06. Second Period—1. Edmonton, O'Grady (Poir) 12:30; 2. Calgary, Barry (Kyle, Schiavini) 9:43. Penalties: None. Third Period—1. Edmonton, Johnson (O'Grady) 11:07; 2. Edmonton, Johnson (O'Grady) 11:07; 3. Edmonton, Johnson (O'Grady) 11:07. Penalties: Wilson, Kelly, 14:30, Schiavini 14:54.

SEATTLE 4, VANCOUVER 3
First Period—1. Seattle, Haley (Sprout) 3:44; 2. Seattle, Haley (Sprout) 3:44; 3. Seattle, Haley (Sprout) 3:44. Second Period—1. Vancouver, Bathgate (Dick, Popovich) 1:22; 2. Seattle, Macaulay (Homenace, Macdonald) 2:29. Penalties: None. Third Period—1. Seattle, Pilon (Allier, Bell) 6:56; 2. Vancouver, Unger (Kaiser, Dick) 1:17; 3. Vancouver, Unger (Kaiser, Dick) 1:17; 4. Vancouver, Unger (Kaiser, Dick) 1:17. Penalties: None.

SIX-MAN GRID Circuit to Start Sunday
Out of season but nevertheless welcomed by its fans, a six-man Canadian football league will make its first appearance of the season Sunday.

The three-team league is operated on an open basis with no weight or age limits and is designed as spring training in preparation for next season's junior league.

Two teams from the junior Vampires have entered, together with an entry coached by Freddy French. Two Navy squads had been entered but had to be withdrawn because of Coronation drafts. It is possible that there will be a fourth entry within a week.

Ray Mitchell, who coached Vampires to the city junior championship last year, is league manager, and game officials will be the same as for the junior games.

A silver collection will be taken at games with most of the proceeds being used for an injured players' fund in the junior circuit next season.

There has been no organized six-man football in the city since 1947. Besides the size of the team, primary differences between six and 12-man are in the size of the field, and that in six-man football every player is an eligible ball carrier and there must be a lateral pass on all plays except passes and kicks.

Teams and site of Sunday's game have not been decided, but will be announced later in the week.

Spring Cup Draw Made

Draw for the Spring Cup women's competition at Colwood Golf Club Thursday follows:
Mrs. H. A. Pierce and Mrs. T. P. Jackson; Mrs. A. B. Hall; Mrs. C. Denham; Mrs. W. Court; Mrs. G. A. B. Strick; Mrs. W. Gordon; Mrs. A. Dorell; Mrs. H. Bain; Mrs. B. Crane; Mrs. J. G. De-Exton; Mrs. K. Goodacre; Mrs. D. Reid-Jones; Mrs. A. Butler; Mrs. H. G. Inyrie; Mrs. H. A. Ford; Mrs. R. L. Pocock; Mrs. W. Yardley; Mrs. W. Erickson; Mrs. W. Cotton; Mrs. C. H. Harrell; Mrs. A. E. Baylis; Mrs. M. White and Miss M. E. Mahoney.

Bombers, Flyers in Close Opening Wins

EXPERTS PREDICT TOUGH GRAND NATIONAL 'CHASE

LONDON (AP)—Unless there is some relief in the meantime, Saturday's running of the Grand National steeplechase at historic Aintree may be the toughest in at least 15 years.

That is the judgment of veteran horsemen who have seen the course grow hard as concrete and hazardous under a steady sun with no rain in the last five weeks.

The race will be run over a four-mile, 856-yard distance, twice around the bell-shaped course which produces the toughest test in the sport.

The ground has never been harder, old-timers say. It's hard enough to split a horse's hoof, jar loose his shoes and rock the rider loose from his stirrups after every jump.

TO MEET LOCAL ALL-STARS

Irish Soccer Squad Plays Here June 2

Arrangements are now under way to prepare for the Northern Ireland Football Association team which is scheduled to make its Victoria appearance on June 2, Coronation Day, Pat Mulcahy, Vancouver Island representative of the B.C. Soccer Commission, has announced.

A committee to select coach and manager of a local all-star team to meet the visitors will be formed soon, he added.

Method used in picking the Victoria team will also fall upon the shoulders of the committee. It is likely the Irish team will be accompanied by Fred Coch-

Curling Draw

Victoria Curling Club draw follows:
THURSDAY
6:45 p.m.—(4) Pick vs. Croft; (1) Clark vs. Ramsay; (8) Harrell vs. Burdon; (2) Williams vs. McKay; (5) Port vs. Gib-

son; (6) W. C. Lawson vs. Gates; (3) Paul Wells vs. O. Thompson; (7) Marion Bradner vs. Mary Wells.
8 p.m.—(3) Garway vs. Neely; (4) Kilcotte vs. Garway; (1) Dr. Ross vs. R. T. Anderson; (4) Ray, Roberts vs. H. J. Bullen; (2) Bullen vs. Bullen; (5) Mason vs. Fraser; (2) Betty Bluba vs. Lois Richardson.

FRIDAY
6:45 p.m.—(2) Schwartz vs. Brooks; (4) Thornley vs. Hanson; (7) Bowden vs. Vassell; (8) Sharp vs. Shillingham; (1) Beaton vs. Perlette; (6) Whitehead vs. MacDonald; (4) Baker vs. Paulin; (3) Winifred Smith vs. Mary McKay.
8 p.m.—(4) Lander vs. Hawker; (1) Finlay vs. Hillard; (8) Rydman vs. Cox; (7) Clark Anderson vs. Leach; (5) Rev. J. Jones vs. Kidd; (3) Renfrew vs. Barry; (6) Mason vs. Fraser; (2) Betty Bluba vs. Lois Richardson.

Gordie Ion Wins Top Rookie Award

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gordie Ion, rookie forward with North Shore United of the Pacific Coast Soccer League, Monday was named winner of the Ed Bailey memorial trophy.

The trophy is awarded annually to the player voted the best juvenile to break into senior soccer. Ion is the fifth North Shore player to receive the award since its inception 10 years ago.

By the Canadian Press

Seattle Bombers and Edmonton Flyers reached victory in opening Western Hockey League playoff games Tuesday night by surviving stormy final periods.

Bombers, outscored 4-1 in the third period, defeated Vancouver Canucks 6-5 and Flyers edged Calgary Stampede 3-2 after a Stampede offensive melted a three-goal lead.

Both series are best-of-five. Second games are at Calgary Thursday night and at Vancouver Friday night. The best-of-seven Westminister-Saskatoon series opens Thursday night at Saskatoon.

BOMBERS FLY

At Vancouver, Bombers were in front 4-0 at the end of the first period and the teams divided goals in the second. In the third, Canucks spotted Bombers another goal, then turned on the steam to leave Bombers wilted but still victorious at the final whistle.

Eric Unger sparked the comeback with two goals. Andy Bathgate scored the first Vancouver marker and added a second during the upsurge. Don Smith got the single.

Lorne Nadeau scored two for the winners. Singles for Seattle were scored by Lloyd Allsby, George Pargeter, George Macaulay and Rudy Filion.

At Calgary, Stampede held a wide edge in territorial play but were unable to solve the stout goaltending of Glenn Hall. Earl Johnson led Flyers with two goals while Frank O'Grady was credited with the other, the puck actually trickling behind goalie Phil Hughes off the skate of Calgary defenseman Gus Kyle.

Flyers threw up a strong defense in the final period, but Stampede managed to crack through at 12:29 when Enio Scisizzi rapped one home from a difficult angle after a double relay.

Bill Barry who, with Roy Kelly, assisted on Scisizzi's goal, scored on a goal-mouth pass at 19:43 after Stampede had pulled Hughes to speed up their offensive.

Spring Opening Ends in Draw

A two-ball forenoon competition was held by women members of Victoria Golf Club at their annual spring opening Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Harris and Mrs. R. E. Burns tied Mrs. E. Campbell and Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards for top position with 35 net scores.

Hawks Boiling Mad After Hab Victory

Blame Judge for Loss After Disputed Goal

Montreal 3, Chicago 1

By BRITISH UNITED PRESS

An angry bunch of Chicago Black Hawks, led by roaring-mad coach Sid Abel, blamed a goal judge's decision today for causing their loss to the Montreal Canadiens in the opening game of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The decision by judge Wiry Hagen of Toronto allowed a goal by Montreal's Paul Meger at 17:54 of the third period, which clinched a 3-1 decision for the Canadiens Tuesday night before a crowd of 13,972 at the Forum.

The series resumes here Thursday night. "If that guy hadn't called Meger's shot a goal, we might have won the game," yelled Abel in the boiling Chicago dressing room.

The Chicago skipper, who donned a playing uniform himself for the game, pointed out that the puck came bouncing back out of the cage like a pistol shot.

ABEL BURNS

"No puck could have come out that fast unless it hit the post dead-on," declared Abel. "We definitely had every chance of tying the count and going on from there when that goal was allowed. Where in creation did that goal judge come from?"

Referee Red Storey, who approved Hagen's decision making the goal official, disagreed flatly with Abel's description of Meger's shot. He said it went into the centre of the net before bouncing out.

The hero of the Canadiens' triumph was 32-year-old Emile (Butch) Bouchard, who broke a 1-1 tie with his goal at 4:29 of the third period. It was only the third goal scored by the 12-year veteran since the opening of the season. Irvin said Bouchard played his "best game of the year."

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FIRST GOAL

Chicago drew first blood in the opener of the best-of-seven series at 13:34 of the middle period when Gerry (Doc) Couture, an ex-Canadian, rifled in Sid Finney's rebound.

The lead didn't last long. Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, third highest scorer on the Canadiens during the regular 70-game season, pushed in Meger's passout from behind the Chicago net at 14:55, a little more than a minute later.

Bill Tobin, general manager of the Hawks, agreed with Abel that the Meger goal didn't go in but wasn't too convinced that it turned the tide.

"After all, we were trailing 2-1 and we had only two minutes to play," he said. "We might have tied it and gone on. We might not. I thought the club went well."

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Wings Clobber Bruins As Big Line Sparkles

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings were off and running today in defense of the Stanley Cup they captured in eight games last year.

Detroit poured seven goals into the Boston net Tuesday night and blanked the Bruins in the opener of the semi-final series.

Led by Marty Pavelich and Ted Lindsay, the Red Wings skated as if the first game was the most important of all. Pavelich and Lindsay each scored while Alex Delvecchio, Metro Prystay and Johnny Wilson each blinked the red light once.

NOT SO TIRED

If the Bruins had believed the statement by Montreal coach Dick Irvin that Detroit's big line would be worn out from its efforts to get a 50th goal for Gordie Howe during the regular season, that idea was quickly quashed.

The game was less than three minutes old when Pavelich shot the Red Wings into the lead. He centers the big line between Lindsay and Howe. Lindsay increased the margin at 8:45 and Pavelich struck again just 31 seconds later.

That put the Bruins out of business but the Red Wings continued their assault on goalie Sugar Jim Henry until the final buzzer.

Delvecchio scored on a break-away in the middle period and Prystay, Wilson and Lindsay completed the rout with scoring blasts during the final 20 minutes.

TERRY SHINES
Goalie Terry Sawchuk of Detroit was brilliant, starting out this year's playoffs in the same manner that he started last spring—with a shutout.

Sawchuk now has recorded five shutouts in the last nine playoff games and has allowed only five goals during that stretch.

For the Red Wings, it merely was a continuation of the season-long mastery over the Bruins. Detroit defeated Boston 10 times during the regular season, losing twice and tying once.

In those games the Red Wings outscored the Bruins by an overwhelming margin of 62 to 19.

Coach Tommy Ivan used all 17 players who dressed for the game, including Guyle Fielder, a rookie centre recalled from St. Louis in the American Hockey League, where he finished second in scoring.

Following the game, Ivan hustled his players back to their secret hideout to rest for Thursday night's encounter, the second game of the best-of-seven series. It, too, will be played on Detroit ice. The series shifts to Boston for the third game Sunday night.

HOW HOT IS RED SPOT? See Island's Largest Dealer Ad on Page 22

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B. C. ELECTRIC

HOW'S YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF BOWLING RULES?

Hey! Check That Rule Book

By Ron Coulter

Okay, bowlers! So you're planning a trip to Seattle for the ABC tournament next year and fancy you know the rules governing this event?

Now hold on a minute, don't thumb the page. Bet you a buck to a hole in a doughnut that you don't.

For instance: you drop a pack of cigarettes out of your shirt pocket over the foul line. You pick it up after the ball enters the pit. Okay, isn't it? That's what you think.

Rule 15, chapter six, in the 1952-53 ABC regulations states—"a ball is in play and a foul may be called after legal delivery has been made and until the same or another

player is on the approach in position to make a succeeding delivery."

Legal procedure is to signal your own and the opposing team's captain before retrieving your weeds.

And did you know that when a player bowls on the wrong alley or out of turn the ball is declared dead and pins must be respotted, after which the player is required to re-bowl?

Or that any bowler who wilfully throws his ball in the gutter in disgust at the way his team is bowling can be immediately removed from the game or series?

Or that no foul protest will be considered after the succeeding ball has been rolled in the proper order?

Here's another: When a player's ball comes in contact with an obstacle on the alleys, he is compelled by the rules to re-bowl, regardless.

And also: If a player's attention is immediately called to the fact that one or more pins are missing from the set-up when he delivers the ball, regardless of the outcome the pins must be respotted and he must re-bowl.

Do you know that any player arriving late for a tourney and receiving permission to bowl counts his score starting with the frame then being bowled.

And that two-man teams entered in a doubles tournament must bowl in the order listed on the original entry blank?

Or that, after entries have been received and dates assigned, no fees shall be refunded after a reasonable time prior to the printing of the schedule?

Or that if you throw a legal ball and a pin hits the pin setter and rebounds, falling over other pins, it is declared an illegal, pinfall and pins felled must be respotted.

A good point, too, to keep in mind is that bowling balls used in the game and marked by owners are considered private property. Other participants are prohibited from using same, unless the owner consents to such use.

Enough you say? You're going to read the rule book after all? It sounds like a good idea, doesn't it?

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Island Digest

LANGFORD — Regular monthly meeting of Langford Community Club will be held tonight at 8 at the community hall. A card party will be held at the hall Friday evening.

COURTENAY — Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association at its annual meeting at Fanny Bay re-elected the following to office: George E. Bonner, Cobble Hill, president; Mrs. Edith Christie, Fanny Bay, vice-president; Russell Rice, Cobble Hill, secretary.

LADYSMITH — Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Oyster Bay, were severely burned on the hands, arms and legs when rescuing their two small children from a fire that raged through their four-room cabin Tuesday.

The fire started in the kitchen. Mr. Williams smashed a window to reach his four-month-old daughter, whom he threw to the arms of a neighbor, then rescued his three-year-old son.

NANAIMO — Ss. Princess Patricia was delayed 10 minutes on one of her week-end trips, while police removed two unruly Vancouver-bound loggers from the ship. James M. Woods was fined \$25 and costs, and Edward F. McDermott, who caused some damage on the vessel, was assessed \$35.

PORT ALBERNI — Names have dropped from the list of those receiving unemployment insurance benefits since late January at the rate of 40 to 50 per week, according to W. J. Allan, manager of the National Employment Service Office. There are now 240 Alberni Valley residents receiving benefits, he said.

LADYSMITH — New officers of Ladysmith Chamber of Commerce, installed this week, are Malcolm MacKenzie, president; E. F. N. Robinson and Carl Walker, vice-presidents; Harvey Wallace, secretary; Reginald Pringle, treasurer.

PORT ALBERNI — When a delegation of retail merchants asked the city council to enforce its by-law calling for a fee of \$150 for door-to-door selling for six months, or \$300 for a year, it was learned that under the Municipal Act the maximum fee that can be charged is \$50 for the half year, or \$100 for the year. The city by-law will be amended.

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CAPITOL — "Blackbeard the Pirate" at 1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.14, 9.22.

DOMINION — "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" at 1.16, 4.03, 6.50, 9.42, plus "Last Train From Bombay" at 2.45, 5.32, 8.24.

FOX — "The Raging Tide" at 1.16, 4.03, 6.50, 9.42, plus "Last Train From Bombay" at 2.45, 5.32, 8.24.

OAK BAY — "Outpost in Malaya" at 7.21, 9.31.

ODEON — "Tonight We Sing" at 1.04, 3.06, 5.08, 7.10. Last complete show at 9.00 p.m.

PLAZA — "High Noon" at 1.05, 3.51, 6.37, 9.33, plus "Captain Scarlett" at 2.33, 5.19, 8.05.

ROYAL — "Come Back Little Sheba" at 1.13, 3.15, 5.17, 7.19, 9.26.

TILICUM — "Your Witness" plus "Angels in Disguise" Gates open at 6.30 p.m.

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Liberal Vote Switch Defeats Socred Government

Education Cost Formula Alienates Six-Man Bloc

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter

Defeat of B.C.'s minority Social Credit government Tuesday night came at the end of a two-hour debate storming around a plan to change school financing.

It was in second reading of Bill 79, which includes amendments to the Public School Act and actually constitutes the now famous Rolston Formula.

Premier Bennett's seven-month-old regime toppled when the six-man Liberal bloc, which held the balance of power, swung its votes for the first time against the government.

The vote went 28 to 17 against the government.

The 18-man CCF opposition, two Progressive Conservatives, Independent Labor MLA Tom Uphill and Vancouver-Burrard Social Creditor Bert Price voted against the Rolston Formula.

Immediately after the vote was recorded, Premier Bennett informed the House he would call a meeting of all party leaders for 10 a.m. today to discuss voting six months' supply so the business of the country can continue.

"Not only supply, but the whole constitutional question will be discussed," added opposition leader Harold Winch.

When the defeat came the House had not approved the 1933-34 budget. Thus some arrangement must be made to vote money to pay civil servants

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Marching Together

"You remember when we crossed the floor together. Here we are again," said Premier Bennett as he and Education Minister Tilly Rolston walked away from assembly chamber after his government's defeat. "We'll be back with 40 seats," he said. Premier Bennett was referring to the occasion in 1931 when he and Mrs. Rolston deserted the Progressive Conservative Party and went into opposition against the Coalition government. It was the "Rolston Formula" for education costs which brought about the government's defeat.

WINCH WANTS HIS CHANCE

Bennett Claims Right To Dissolve House

The important constitutional issue involved in the present provincial government crisis was pointed up in two statements Tuesday night by Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Opposition Leader Harold Winch.

In separate press conferences in the legislative corridors minutes after the government's defeat on the Rolston Formula on school financing, the two leaders, in effect, said:

Premier Bennett: "I have the right to dissolve the Legislature and an election."

Mr. Winch: "Premier Bennett has no such right. The CCF should be called on to form a government."

Here is Premier Bennett's statement: "The Liberals have broken faith. They promised to support us on reasonable legislation."

"We have the right to dissolve the Legislature and undoubtedly will ask for it."

"The House probably will have only one more sitting to vote interim supply. There's no supply because Mr. Winch forced us to withhold certain education department estimates. This prevented the supply bill from being passed before the defeat."

TO SEE GOVERNOR

Mr. Winch's statement: "I will seek an audience with the lieutenant-governor after the morning meeting of party leaders in the premier's office."

"I'll present to the lieutenant-governor the constitutional aspects as we see them, and submit all authorities."

"I'll inform him a negative vote on one bill doesn't give Premier Bennett the right to dissolution. He only has the right to offer his resignation."

"The CCF is prepared to form a government, and will not shirk its responsibilities. If asked to form a government, we will give the people a guarantee their business will be dealt with at the present session."

"I've already tonight been given the assurance of the support of two members of the Legislature who were not officially elected as CCF members. That would give use 20 votes in the House."



Liberals Caucus After the Vote

Here is the key Liberal group in the Legislature which brought about the defeat of the Bennett government. Four times during the hectic session the Liberals had voted with Socreds on important divisions as a way to preserve orderly government. They did this despite outright sneers from the government that they were "hypocrites" for criticizing government policies then voting for them. Tuesday night they stopped, voted against the Socred education policy and threw the government out. Left to right: W. T. Straith, Victoria; Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Victoria; Martin Sowden, North Vancouver; E. T. Kenney, Skeena, House leader; Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, Victoria; Archie Gibbs, Oak Bay.

Rolston Formula a Complicated Matter

The "Rolston Formula" on which Premier Bennett's Social Credit government was defeated Tuesday night is a complicated matter—but will no doubt become a by-word on the hustings in the coming weeks.

The formula called for a complete change in the provincial government's system of paying money toward school costs in municipal areas.

The procedure which has been in operation for several years is for the government to make certain basic grants

toward school costs. In addition it gives municipalities one-third of the revenue collected from the 3 per cent sales tax (an amount now running over \$10,000,000 a year).

The Social Credit government proposed to throw out this system.

Instead it would have limited school taxation in municipal areas to 9 mills (in cities) and 8 mills in district municipalities. But where school budgets go beyond the 1932 level the municipalities would have to pay 50 per cent

of the increase (in Vancouver 75 per cent).

Everything else on the school bills would have been paid by the provincial government.

In order to meet the bill the government proposed to keep the \$10,000,000 odd it has been giving municipalities and use it to pay the cost of education direct.

Chief argument from the opposition was that this method would hamstring the whole education system at a time when the province is expanding rapidly.

As long as municipalities

were getting one third of the sales tax, they got more money each year as the economy expanded and could pay the natural increase in school costs.

But the Rolston formula strictly limited the ability of municipalities to finance schooling for the growing population, it was argued, since the main government grants were pegged at the 1932 level and municipalities would be saddled with at least half of any increases, regardless of whether they could help them or not.

HE STOOD ALONE

PRICE VOTES TO DEFEAT COLLEAGUES

Bert Price, the lone Socred MLA who voted with the Opposition against the Rolston Formula in the Legislature Tuesday night, was the key figure in the original formation of the Social Credit government.

Owner of a shoe repair business, 47-year-old Mr. Price fought it out neck-and-neck with CCFer Grant McNeil for a Vancouver-Burrard seat.

So close was the race under the new alternative voting, it was not known for 12 weeks after the election which man had won.

When recounts were denied by the courts and the cabinet, Mr. Price was declared the winner and the Social Credit party had 19 members elected to the CCF's 18.

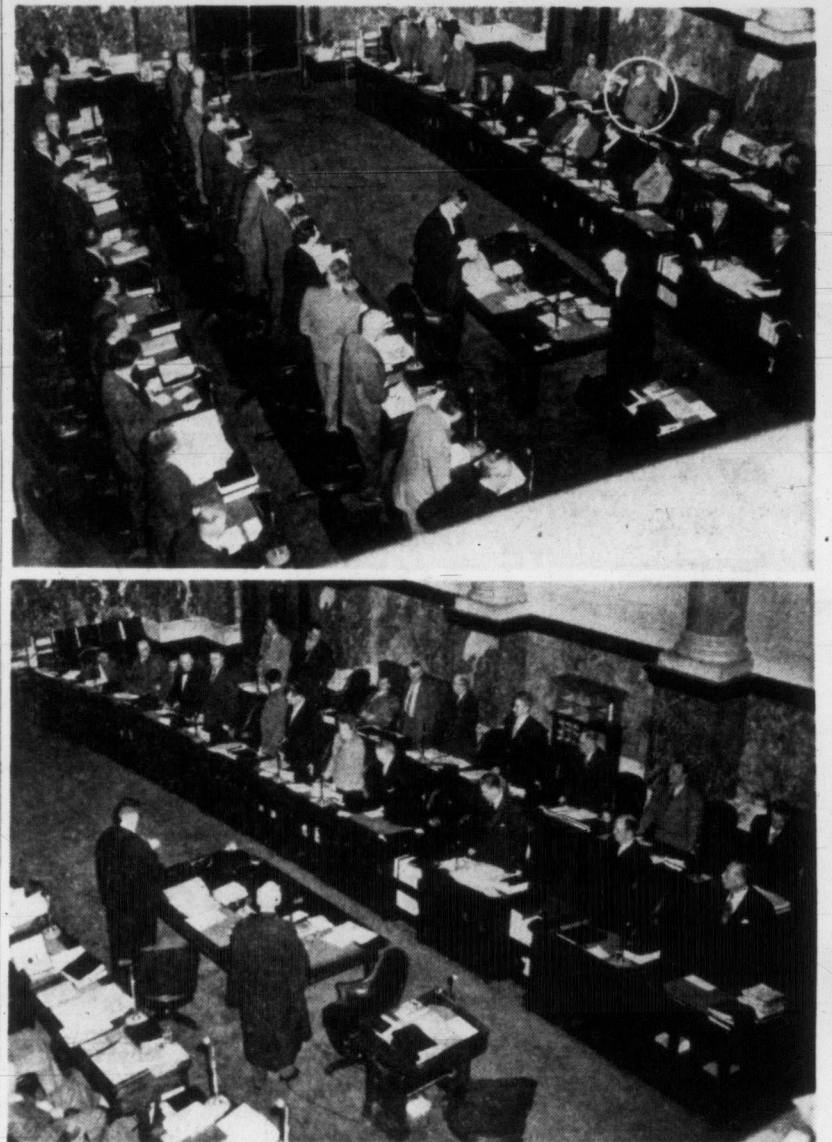
During eight weeks of the session, Mr. Price has shown himself to be a serious and diligent member. Although many other MLAs, on both sides of the House, had taken to leaving the Legislative chamber for regular "breathers" during long, sometimes wearisome debate, Mr. Price would stay in his seat throughout, giving close attention.

When called upon to contribute to the budget debate, he gave one of the longest speeches of any private member. In it he expressed opinions on 23 different subjects.

Although opposition parties will probably try to profit by Mr. Price's Tuesday night action in the forthcoming election campaign, Social Crediters, too, will find election material in it.

Opposition groups will no doubt say the proposed Rolston formula was so bad even a government member voted against it. Premier Bennett and his party, on the other hand, will be able to hold up Mr. Price as a means of refuting the oft-repeated charge that, during this session, Social Credit members had to do exactly as they were told.

Camera Records Defeat of a Government



These two pictures, by Times photographer Bill Halkett, show how the vote was taken that brought about the first defeat of a government by legislative vote since party government was started in British Columbia.

The vote was on the Rolston Formula, with 28 MLAs standing against the government policy and 17 in favor. The 28 included 18 CCF members, six Liberals, two Progressive Conservatives, one Labor and one Social Creditor, Bert Price of Vancouver-Burrard, who bolted his party. (See circle, top picture.) On the yes side were 17 Social Crediters.

Top picture shows the noes standing to defeat the government.

In the left-hand row, from the top of the picture downward, are: Archie Gibbs (L, Oak Bay), Martin Sowden (L, North Vancouver), Capt. D. J. Proudfoot (L, Victoria), Vincent Segur (CCF, Revelstoke), George Hills (CCF, Prince Rupert), Frank Mitchell (CCF, Esquimalt), Ray Eddie (CCF, New Westminster), Frank Calder (CCF, Atlin), Tony Gargrave (CCF, Mackenzie), James Square (CCF, Alberni), Mrs. Laura Jamieson (CCF, Vancouver Centre), Rupert Hagen (CCF, Grand Forks-Greenwood).

Second row, from top downward: W. T. Straith (L, Victoria), Mrs. Nancy Hodges (L, Victoria), E. T. Kenney (L, Skeena), Robert Strachan (CCF, Cowichan-Newcastle), Leo Nimsick (CCF, Cranbrook), James Bury (CCF, Vancouver Centre),

Randolph Harding (CCF, Kaslo-Slocan), William Moore (CCF, Comox), Frank Snowsell (CCF, Saanich), E. E. Winch (CCF, Burnaby), Harold Winch (CCF leader, Vancouver East), Arthur Turner (CCF, Vancouver East).

Third row, at end, standing: Dr. Larry Giovando (PC, Nanaimo and The Islands), George Miller (PC, Point Grey), Thomas Uphill (Labor, Bernie).

Fourth row, standing alone: Bert Price (Social Credit, Vancouver-Burrard).

In the bottom picture are the 17 Social Crediters who went down to defeat.

In the row at the left, from the top: James Reid (Salmon Arm), Rev. Charles Parker (Peace River), Irvine Corbett (Yale), Lands Minister Robert Sommers (Rossland-Trail), Education Minister Tilly Rolston (Point Grey), Finance Minister Einar Gunderson (Similkameen), Premier Bennett (South Okanagan), Attorney-General Robert Bonner (Columbia), Provincial Secretary Wesley Black (Nelson-Creston).

In the right-hand row, from the top, standing: Lorne H. Shantz (North Okanagan), Cyril Sheldford (Omineca), Lewellyn King (Fort George), Railway Minister Ralph Chetwynd (Cariboo), Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan (Chilliwack), Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin (Burrard), Public Works Minister Philip Gagliardi (Kamloops) and Labor Minister Lyle Wicks (Dewdney).

Will Welcome Test on Formula

Waving his arms, and constantly removing and replacing his glasses, the premier said: "I haven't made a speech this session, but I'm making one tonight."

The government, he said, will welcome a test at the polls on the Rolston Formula.

Before sitting down he pointed out that the opposition will be held responsible for the "loss of money to school districts" if the Rolston Formula isn't approved.

He named other legislation, including the new Vancouver City charter, which would not be acted upon if the government was defeated.

Opposition Leader Winch came back hard at the premier on this latter point. He said: "I regret the premier should have sunk so low as to try by threats and intimidation to influence members to vote for the bill. How low that attitude drags parliamentary democracy—something that has been built up over 600 years."

Premier Bennett started calling for order at this point.

Mr. Winch asked the Speaker if he could have the same privileges as the premier in addressing the House. He continued:

"The premier is the one who has been deliberately and conscientiously trying to bring about this present situation. There's been sneer after sneer, challenge after challenge from the government side."

"He wanted to get into a position where he would have to face up to his responsibilities. It's a betrayal of democracy. If the premier follows through with his threat to call

a want of confidence on this bill, he'll deny the people the right to have other matters settled. He, not the Legislature, makes the decision that no action will be taken by this House."

"He'll create a most unusual situation. There will be no legislation and no budget passed."

"There's been eight weeks of talk," cut in the premier.

Mr. Winch continued: "After March 31 (end of fiscal year) there will not be money for the government to buy a postage stamp or pay the civil servants' salaries because the estimates haven't been finally passed."

"An interim supply bill must be passed."

Then in a quiet voice, the CCF leader said: "Now I've known the premier a long time. I'd suggest parliamentary politics be forgotten, and the premier realize the people's business must be settled."

"The people's business must transcend any personal glory or political advantage."

"If the premier wants an election, he can have it. But let's not have it until the business has been finished."

"Let's agree to disagree on Bill 79, and get the business done, and then the premier can ask the lieutenant-governor for dissolution if he wants."

"If he follows the present course, it will be a negation of democratic rights."

"I don't know whether you'll get dissolution, but I know as fast as you see the lieutenant-governor I'll be there, too."

Jibes First, Then an Impasse

Liberal House leader E. T. Kenney said his group's reward for promising to support the government on reasonable measures (has been "jibes, taunts and insults, and now we have come to an impasse."

"The onus is on the premier's shoulders," he said. "We are still willing to assist him on orthodox legislation. The Rolston Formula is admittedly a stop-gap measure which nobody, not even the government, can explain. It's simply a freeze order."

After great consideration, he said his group had decided it must vote against the bill in the interests of the people.

"This government will go down to a much-deserved defeat as the most inert and inept government B.C. has ever seen," he said.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner told the House: "I want it clearly understood that if the government is defeated, no responsibility can be placed on the government. Obviously the government is not going to vote against itself."

"The press should note that a motion against this bill will terminate the life of the government, and stultify the life of the province."

He then said the House will

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Trouble Delays Mayer

PARIS (BUP)—French Premier Rene Mayer has postponed his departure for North America because of troubles in parliament.

Mayer was at the airport ready to go when he heard of the rebellion involving the European Army Treaty. He hurried back and whipped the rebels into line by threatening to resign if they voted against him.

Mayer won his fight in the assembly, but he is not expected to leave until the upper house also votes.

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BUS DRIVER FACES CHARGE

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Electric bus driver James Dalsley was charged Tuesday with manslaughter in the death of 82-year-old Henry Lees, knocked down by a trolley coach last Wednesday.

Inquest testimony showed that Lees had an alcoholic content in his blood higher than that at which most persons are considered under the influence of alcohol.

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Fire-Eater's Breath Kills Mexican Woman

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A beggar woman died Tuesday of burns suffered when a fire swallower blew flames at her. The fire-eater said she had been following him around, asking alms from the crowd which gathered to see his act. He was arrested and held.

C. D. Howe at Lakehead in Effort to Avert Strike

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (BUP)—Trade Minister C. D. Howe was reported Tuesday to be making an attempt to avert a strike of some 1,600 Lakehead grain elevator employees who have threatened to walk off their jobs 13 days from today.

Howe was in Port Arthur and Fort William working "behind the scenes" to settle an hours-of-work dispute between the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship clerks and 15 Lakehead elevator companies.

Informed sources say he conferred with union and company representatives, but no comment was made on the discussions. Howe made a similar "undercover" effort last fall to avert a similar strike threat. At that time he was successful. Company officials said tonight that his presence had lessened tension in the Lakehead area. One observer said that the strike threat might be called off "any minute now."

Another company official, who refused to be identified, said the union was aware that "any strike called would be an illegal one," and for this reason he did not believe the workers would be asked to walk out April 6.

The dispute involves a misunderstanding of an agreement drawn up last fall giving the employees a 40-hour week. However, union officials refused to sign the formal agreement because they thought it should give the employees a straight Monday-to-Friday work schedule with week ends off. Lindsay, chairman of the negotiating committee for the operators, and W. A. Johnston, attorney for the association, arrived at Port Arthur today to answer the union charges. Lindsay denied that the employees were being forced to work week ends at regular wage rates.



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Timber Tax Would Hit Labor, Kenney Argues

Before the Bennett government fell on Tuesday, E. T. Kenney, former Liberal and Coalition government minister of lands and forests, called the Social Credit plan for a 1 per cent tax on B.C. timber leases "ill-conceived."

It was "against the best interests of labor and puts the hand of the Social Credit party into the lunch pail of every B.C. wage earner," Mr. Kenney said.

He was speaking to second reading of the tax bill.

He said the tax is wrong because: "It is a road block to the sale of B.C. products in world markets and therefore reduces employment. It is contrary to sound government policy on forest conservation. It is contrary to the recommendation of the Sloan Commission. It will actually reduce government revenue by loading cost on production, it could put 500 loggers out of work."

"It can only be justified for political reasons," the Liberal leader charged.

Mr. Kenney, pointing to the decline in the lumber business, said the government is imposing new taxation when it doesn't need the added revenue, and the lumber industry can't afford to pay it.

"The government has no intention of using the revenue to help sell lumber and keep people working," he said.

He believed the only way timber license owners can reduce the impact of the tax is to increase the cut of taxable timber.

The whole matter should be stood over until another royal commission—investigates the forestry picture.

REBUTTAL

Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers denied the tax would be disastrous.

He pointed to Crown lands, now held as private forest lands, and said they pay 2½ per cent tax on the assessed value, plus the going school rates and moderate stumpage royalty rates.

The minister said there was orderly liquidation on such privately-owned lands.

They paid, he said, only 9/10ths of 1 per cent per 1,000 feet per annum, and royalties around \$1.30 per 1,000 feet.

"It is patently unfair that

timber leases and licenses outside management licenses, which can practice a cut-and-get-out policy as on privately-owned timber land, are not paying a tax that is closer to the burden on Crown-granted timber land," he said.

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Germans Released

BAD REIRHENHALL (AP) — The last 11 German prisoners of war held in Communist Yugoslavia returned to their home country today. They included two former generals whom Yugoslav authorities pardoned from death sentences for war crimes.

25 B.C., Alberta Socred MP's Seen for Federal House

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — British Columbia and Alberta will send about 25 Social Credit members of parliament to Ottawa after the next federal election, Social Credit leaders here have forecast in estimating the group's election prospects.

They expect Manitoba will elect "several" Social Credit members. As for the rest of Canada, Ontario included, they would only say "some Social Crediters" will be elected.

That's the way Social Credit Leader Solon Low, MP, Peace River, and E. G. Hansell, MP, McLeod, president of the Social Credit Association of Canada, see the immediate future for their party.

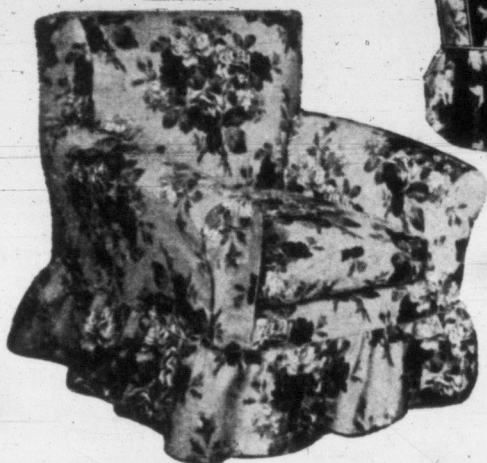
Mr. Hansell forecasts there will be provincial elections called in British Columbia and Manitoba before the general election is held. In both these provincial elections Mr. Mansell said the group will be able to test the strength of their organizations.

Orvis A. Kennedy, former member of parliament for Edmonton, national Social Credit organizer, is sharing the responsibility with Mr. Low and Mr. Hansell in placing candidates in the field across Canada for the coming federal fight.

Mr. Hansell said he does not believe Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta and other cabinet ministers from that province will campaign outside of Alberta in the federal election.

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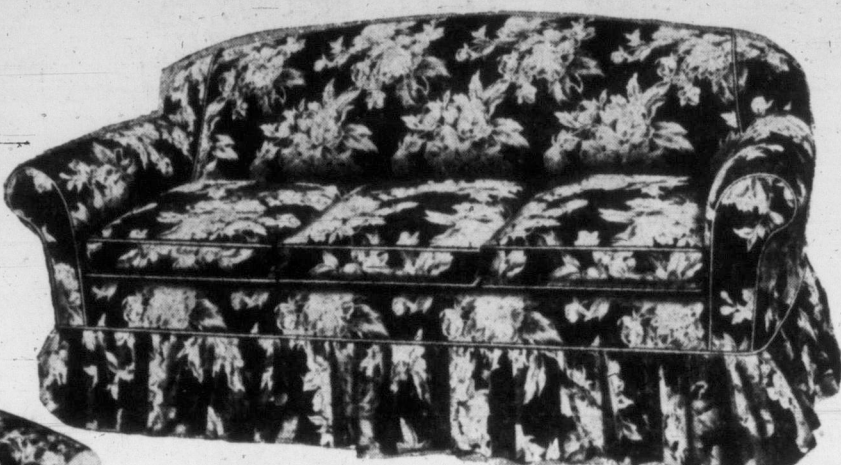
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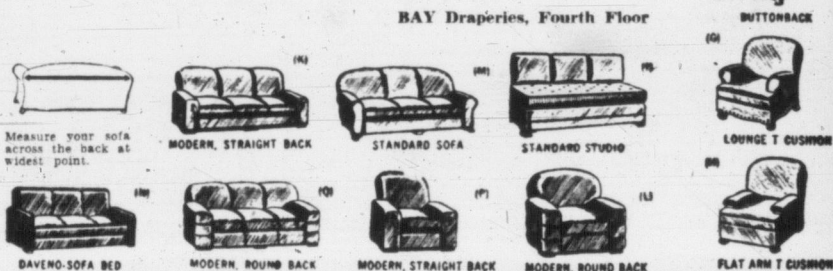
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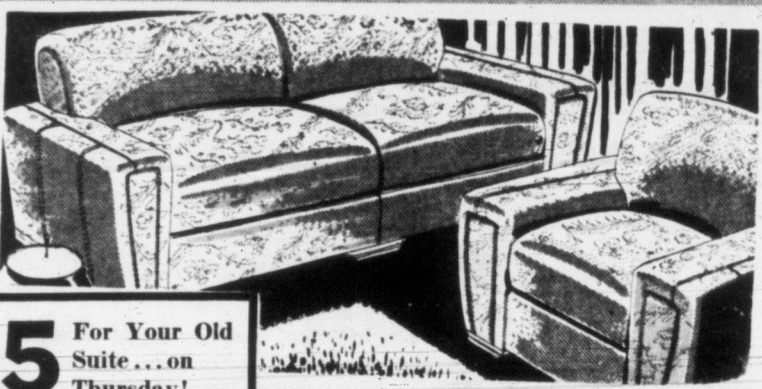
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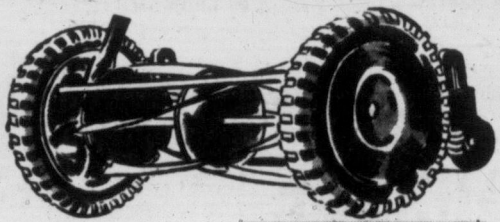
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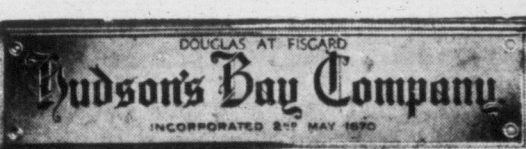
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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Report from the Legislative Assembly:
"All is confusion. More later."

It appears the Rolston education formula is something of an education in itself.

Perhaps we should have worked out a more efficient system of alternate voting—one in which we could vote for alternative governments.

Or another solution might be to introduce the two-platoon system of government, similar to that used by professional football teams.

It looks as though the MLA's will have to think up new election promises before they've had time to forget the old ones.

Premier Bennett seems quite willing to go to the country.

I imagine some of his opponents would be willing to suggest a country to which they would like him to go—preferably one about 5,000 miles away.

Whatever else may be said of the Social Credit government, it has earned the undying gratitude of newspaper columnists throughout the province.

Glimpse of things to come:
"Mr. chairman, ladies and gentlemen, fellow members of this great party of ours, I stand before you..."

With reference to the difficulty experienced by a certain CPR steamer Sunday night, Tuesday's paper told us
ELIZABETH DELAYED WHEN SCREW LOOSE

After all, old chap, is that a polite way to refer to a lady?

She may be somebody's mother. She's old enough.

Mr. Justice J. V. Cline asked lawyers not to put in a truck as an exhibit in a case before the Assize court.

Obviously, His Lordship wished to have no truck with this type of exhibit.

Philosophical thought for springtime in Victoria: Two swallows may not make a summer, but in this city, they do make the headlines.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A former Victorian, Louis A. Borde has been appointed civil defense director for Eugene, Ore., Tuesday.

Son of the late August Borde, former city water rates collector, Mr. Borde had previously headed the ground observation corps in the Eugene area which was described by U.S. air force officials as one of the best in the state.

Last votes were counted Tuesday night in Chamber of Commerce elections here.

Nine new directors are: Arthur Dowell, Harold Elworthy, W. G. Gilmour, George Gregory, J. Courtney Haddock, Stuart Keate, W. Allan Pendray, George Wheaton and Max Zabel.

The new directors will meet with those elected last year for two-year terms and the board as a whole will elect the new president.

Canadian Pacific-Ss. Princess Elizabeth went into government graving dock, Esquimalt, today for propeller repairs.

She dropped a propeller just before pulling away from the CPR dock here Sunday night.

Lions Clubs of Victoria and Esquimalt, through their current sales of Easter seals have collected more than \$5,000. J. B. Priestley, committee chairman reported Tuesday.

The Easter seals campaign will continue throughout Greater Victoria and Lower Vancouver Island area until April 13. All proceeds will aid crippled children.

Funds derived from Kinsmen Sunday shows at the Tillicum drive-in will provide a new wading pool for Hampton Park in Saanich. Thirty Kinsmen are expected to turn out Sunday morning to do the spadework. Project is under chairmanship of Bruce Passmore.

A fine of \$15 was imposed against Charles G. Williams, 1425 Bay, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of failing to heed a police siren March 16 on Hillside Avenue.

Court was told that a police ambulance was en route to an accident scene where a person was badly injured and that Williams failed to stop his car and pull over to the right to give the police a clear run.

John Alfred Williamson, Work Point, was fined \$25 in city police court today for driving a car March 16 without 1953 license plates validation tabs.

DISSOLUTION FOLLOWED DEFEAT

Joe Martin Premier for Day in 1900

A lonely man named Joe Martin was remembered today as British Columbians dug back into their political history.

Premier Bennett seeks dissolution of the B.C. legislature following defeat of his Social Credit government Tuesday night.

Only once previously has dissolution followed House defeat. Historians seeking a precedent

The April edition of the international Rotary magazine, Rotarian, carries a two-page feature on the Victoria Rotary Boys' Choir. Complete with pictures, the feature tells the story and purpose of the choir and mentions that the Victoria Rotary plans soon to have a girls' choir as well.

A deer sporting an unusual color scheme was spotted by Cliff Margetish, Colwood, and Jimmy Mellick, Metcheson, while fishing near Hall's Boathouse, Brentwood, this week.

The deer had a brown head, black tail and white body. Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum, said the rare animal was an "albino" deer.

Fines imposed in city police court in January totaled \$5,190, according to a report of Chief of Police John Blackstock to the city police commission today. A total of 1,262 persons were fined for various offenses, mostly for minor traffic violations.

Saanich Social Credit Group was formed this week at a meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Farrell, under the organizer, Nick Dekker. Officers elected are: president, A. Hemstreet; vice-president, L. Farrell, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. Atkin.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold nominations for officers tonight at 8 p.m. in the aerial hall. Election will be held on the first meeting in April.

Jury Acquits Harry G. Mills In 15 Minutes

A verdict of not guilty was returned Tuesday afternoon by the Assize Court jury which tried Harry Gordon Mills, Prospect Lake, on a charge of manslaughter.

The jury took only 15 minutes to decide on the acquittal. Mr. Justice J. V. Cline, presiding judge, said he agreed with the verdict.

Mills, an employee of Hudson's Bay Company, was charged in connection with the death last Feb. 25 of Mrs. Eva Mitchell, 28, Cordova Bay.

Mrs. Mitchell was a passenger in Mills' small English car when he ran into the rear of a parked truck on Blenkinsop Road. She died of injuries in the crash.

George Gregory was defense counsel during the two-day trial, and J. A. Byers prosecuted on behalf of the Crown.

The lieutenant-governor, thinking an election could be avoided, asked Joe Martin to

form a government. Joe agreed, but on his first day as premier somebody got up and proposed a want of confidence motion.

Politically speaking, Joe Martin was a man without friends. The vote showed him as the only member in the House holding confidence in Joe Martin.

An election was held in all possible haste.



Discussing It With the Press

Immediately after the Social Credit government's defeat, Premier Bennett was buttonholed in the corridor by members of the Press Gallery, who asked his next move. Here the Premier is giving his statement. Left is Hon. Tilly Rolston, Minister of Education. Times legislative reporter Gordon Forbes is to the left of Premier Bennett in the picture.

SOCRED GOVERNMENT DEFEATED

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Speaker Irwin said: "I think the nayes have it."

Mr. Kenney called for a division, and the vote was 28 to 17 against the government.

In addition to the debate on the position of the government, constitutionally speaking, Mr. Harding, Mr. Straith and Premier Bennett all debated in detail the Rolston Formula itself after Education Minister Tilly Rolston moved second reading.

Mr. Harding termed the formula the "most destructive piece of legislation" he's seen and a "body blow and stab in the back" to the municipalities.

He criticized the government for claiming it's paying municipalities an additional \$4,400,000 for school costs this year.

"I'm convinced the government fully realizes these figures are not what they seem to be," he said.

The Kaslo-Slocan M.L.A., a former-schoolteacher, said last year the government paid 68.1 per cent of school costs and under the Rolston Formula will pay 69.7 per cent—only 1.6 per cent increase.

"Who is the government trying to kid?" he asked. "The municipalities know and the people will soon know."

"That's right. It's coming close," said Premier Bennett, sensing defeat.

The biggest mistake, Mr. Harding contended, was making 1952 the base year in the new formula. He said costs have increased tremendously in the past year.

"What foolishness," he said. "Even your own figures belie your statements."

Mr. Harding said the government should throw out the formula and start afresh.

The formula, he added, will mean increased taxation for everybody concerned.

Mr. Price, the government backbencher who voted against the bill, said the bill seemed fine for every section of the province but Vancouver, which had to pay 75 per cent of increased school costs.

Mr. Price said it was the first time he found he had to vote against the government of which he was proud to be a member.

Mr. Straith claimed the government is "completely misrepresenting" the facts when it says the municipalities will receive \$4,400,000 more this year.

The increase is only \$1,200,000, he said.

"But here's the joke," he added. "The government actually isn't giving the municipalities anything extra. It's cutting off sales tax payments to the municipalities from January 1. This means the municipalities only get nine months' revenue from sales tax last year. The government is pocketing \$3,300,000, and making an actual profit of \$2,100,000."

"The government couldn't even qualify as an Indian-giver because it takes the money first," Mr. Straith said.

Premier Bennett, in reply to

the attack, stressed that the formula had been drawn up after conference with representatives of many B.C. organizations. He read letters praising the plan. He admitted the persons attending were sworn to secrecy.

He was "interested" to hear from Mr. Straith the old government had a solution "just around the corner."

"There is no patent medicine solution to this problem," the premier said. "No Canadian province has found a sure fire solution."

He said "no matter how you look at it" the municipalities will get more money under the Rolston Formula.

"This year. What about next year?" opposition benches asked.

The premier read a long list showing comparative figures in various districts.

Mr. "explode" before without having much substance in his speeches.

"We haven't been able to find out what the Rolston Formula is," she said. "It's no use asking the education minister because she doesn't know. MLA's get five different sets of figures to similar questions."

If it's so good, Mrs. Hodges asked, why are the municipal leaders opposed to it?

The government, the MLA said, obviously can't make up its mind, judging by the number of amendments to bills before the House.

"And then the government hides behind the saying 'we're big enough to make changes'."

Mrs. Hodges said Premier Bennett wanted the day to come when he'd be defeated on the floor of the House.

"Now, Mr. Premier, you're going to get it," she concluded.

George Miller (P.C. Vancouver-Point Grey), who said right after the budget speech he'd vote against the Rolston Formula, declared:

"At least I've been vindicated for my earlier stand. I said it would wreck the government. The sooner you go to the country, the better. Then maybe we'll get a government which is more benevolent to municipalities."

Times legislative reporter Gordon Forbes on Tuesday last week predicted that the six-member Liberal bloc was about "fed up" with being called hypocrites by the government and was about to change its stand toward the Socreds.

On Saturday Forbes forecast a showdown this week with possible defeat of the government on its education financing policy.

As it turned out he was right on both counts.

The main decision by Premier Bennett which forced the showdown apparently was taken between the afternoon and evening sessions Tuesday.

Instead of calling for non-contentious legislation, the premier decided to force the education bill to an issue immediately.

After listing Cranbrook, he asked: "Is that bad treatment? I'll be glad to campaign in Cranbrook on that."

"We'll have the answers," replied Leo Nimsick (CCF, Cranbrook).

"You'll need them," countered the premier.

"These aren't platitudes. These are facts. That's what the people want. They'll know how to mark their ballots, too," said the premier.

UNSOUND BASIS

He explained the government departed from the system of tying education costs to sales tax revenue because it was "basically unsound."

"If there's a recession, sales tax revenue goes down. What happens then?" he asked.

The Rolston Formula, he said, is the best "insurance policy" the taxpayers ever had.

"They know the government is a partner in school costs," the premier said, referring to the plan to give government guarantees on school board borrowings.

He said the government will take another look at the formula next year and bring in changes if needed. The government is "hard-headed but not 'hard-hearted'."

"When you vote against this formula, you are voting against a lighter tax load for the home owner," Premier Bennett warned the opposition.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges (Lib. Victoria) said she'd heard the pre-

Mayor Laments Loss Of Rolston Formula

Municipal Authorities Perturbed By Confusion on School Budget

By DAVE STOCK

Municipal officials here were generally concerned today over the fall of the Social Credit government and defeat of the Rolston Formula on education costs.

The formula, the issue which brought about the government's downfall, was to have revised the system of education financing. Although not all municipal authorities favored the Rolston Formula, the most recognized it as "something to go on."

Mayor Claude Harrison said he felt the government had been trying to do its best for municipalities with the Rolston Formula.

"The Social Credit government has not had a fair deal," he stated bluntly. "They have not been given a chance to operate."

"I have been a spectator at many sessions of the House, and I am surprised at the attitude that was taken against a

new body which I think is trying to solve our problems."

The mayor, who on several occasions has indicated he may try for a seat in the next provincial election, continued: "While I may run as an independent, I hope the Social Credit will be given a chance to run the affairs of British Columbia for a while and see if they can better conditions of this city and province."

"They can't do everything at once," he concluded.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt, said that his municipality had not banked on the Rolston Formula becoming law, and had been careful in drafting its initial budget to work on "the least favorable agreement" so as not to be caught short.

Criticism Unwarranted, Wurtele Says

Reeve Wurtele said that while he did not feel the Social Credit government warranted criticism for its move in the matter of revising education financing, he supported the Union of B.C. Municipalities' view that the formula should have been shelved for a year to allow study to determine whether it was the best possible solution to the problem.

Speaking personally, Reeve Wurtele said he regretted that the Social Credit government had not lasted a full session. He thought it would have been to the advantage of the province as a whole if most of the legislation scheduled for this session had been made law.

"I don't really think the people want another election right away," he said.

Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich, one of the chief UBCM spokesmen in advocating a "hold-for-a-year policy" in respect to the formula, declared today he believed the Rolston plan "ill-advised."

The UBCM asked its postponement for one year, and during that time the carrying out of an investigation into costs by both the union and the government," he said. "I sponsored a resolution to that effect."

While acknowledging verbal statements of the premier that no municipality would receive less from the provincial government this year, he maintained that on government figures it appeared Saanich would receive \$101,000 less. He said his municipality had nothing in writing to say things would be otherwise.

Reeve P. A. Gibbs of Oak Bay, who, as a Liberal MLA, voted against the formula and thus helped to bring about the government's defeat, thought, in view of his dual position: "You ought to leave me out" as far as comment was concerned.

He admitted, however, that Oak Bay, in preparing its estimates had worked on the assumption that the principle

of the CCF should be allowed to form a government," said Robert Smead, president of the Victoria Labor Council (VLC). "The province should not be put to the expense of an election."

Said A. P. Rayment, secretary of the Victoria and District Labor Council (VLC): "I feel that on the whole labor will be relieved because of the difficulties it has experienced with government labor agencies since Social Credit took over. This government has had an anti-labor attitude. We can hope now that the Labor Relations Board set-up may be changed."

According to Victor Midgley, international representative of the carpenters' union, "Social Credit was never a friend of labor."

CONTRARY POLICY

"It introduced none of the bills that would improve labor conditions," he said. "Every step was backward. The government was contrary to both labor and management."

"The opposition should have upset the government in the beginning," said Don Bushell of the painters' union. "A new government might reopen the ICA Act as labor has asked for years."

Jack MacKenzie, president of Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of America, said the defeat was "inevitable, and was actually welcomed by Premier Bennett."

"My personal opinion is to give the CCF the opportunity of forming a government," he said, "since both Liberals and Conservatives held this view early in this sitting of the Legislature."

ASK The TIMES

Q.—What was the fastest fighter plane in the Second World War? P.M.

A.—The question cannot be answered with certainty since the speed of some German jet planes was never known but it is generally recognized that the British Gloster Meteor, a twin-engine jet that saw limited service in the closing months of the war in Europe was the fastest known fighter. It had a sea-level speed of 608 miles per hour.

Q.—Is French spoken universally in Belgium or is there a native language? R.F.N.

A.—French and its "Walloon" patois are spoken throughout the southern part of Belgium. Flemish, a Germanic tongue is spoken in the northern part.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times," Editor, Question and Answer, will be published daily, and answers should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

DRINKS DELAYED

B.C. LIQUOR REFORM BILL IN ABEYANCE

British Columbians may have to wait another year to get their "drinks-by-the-glass" liquor system as a result of the Social Credit government's defeat Tuesday.

This was one of the major pieces of legislation due to come before the Legislature. Roughly 80 bills are in abeyance.

The new Liquor Act hadn't been introduced to the House. Premier Bennett said earlier Tuesday the government was still working on the new law.

Dissolution of the Legislature would mean no changes in the present liquor system.

If Opposition Leader Harold Winch is asked to form a government, the session would carry on, and new liquor legislation may be introduced.

TAXATION RELIEVE

The government's defeat, however, may give the province's logging and mining industry a reprieve from new taxation.

The Socreds planned a new 10 per cent tax on logging profits over \$25,000, and a 6 per cent increase in a similar tax on mining companies. A 1 per cent tax on timber leases also was proposed.

Restaurant patrons also will feel the effect of the government's defeat. Proposed tax exemptions on meals from 50 cents to \$1 will not be put into effect.

Increased pensions for school teachers, retired civil servants and municipal employees will be held up, along with a proposed law banning the use of dairy product substitutes in B.C.

De-control of milk prices above the producer level can be done by order-in-council.

Government Crisis Halts Budget Cuts

City Council, faced with a possible \$55,000 boost in costs owing to defeat of the Social Credit government, adjourned an estimates meeting today until the provincial situation is clarified.

Council will resume at the call of Mayor Claude Harrison.

Under the Rolston education formula, which wiped out payment of a share of the S.S. and M.A. tax to municipalities, the city was to benefit by \$91,000 this year. This sum was included in the provisional budget of 58 1/2 mills.

With the government's defeat on the formula, municipalities may again share in the S.S. and M.A.

Even with an anticipated increase in this revenue of \$37,000 for 1953, there would still be a gap of approximately \$55,000 between S.S. and M.A. revenue and the \$91,000 the city stood to gain under the Rolston formula.

If S.S. and M.A. payments are resumed, it will add roughly a mill to the budget. City Comptroller Dennis Young estimates. Value of a mill is \$53,571.

City Man Chosen

H. Ferguson, Victoria, was named a director of National House Builders' Association at the annual meeting in Toronto today. Gordon S. Shipp of Toronto was elected president.



Cpl. David Buxton, left, was welcomed home today by mother and brother-in-arms, Sgt. Frank Buxton, another Korean veteran.

Back From Battle, Buxton to Marry

Corporal David Buxton, 22, came back from Korea today to marry his school days' sweetheart.

She is Rae Sweeney, 951 Craigflower. And she was down at the dock with the corporal's mother, Phoebe, to meet the young man from the East, grinning boyishly behind a flourishing moustache.

The wedding's some time in April," they confessed.

Corporal Dave is one of the

famous family of 14 raised by Mrs. P. H. B. Buxton and the late "Tiche" Buxton, of 563 Head Street. The eight sons all have military records and five are still in uniform.

He came home by US trooper, arriving in Seattle Tuesday.

Among the welcoming group was his brother, Sergeant Frank, also of the PPCLI. He flew home from Korea last week.

Another brother, S-Sergeant

Dick, came home from the Far East with a Distinguished Conduct Medal for conspicuous gallantry, only a few months ago.

There were other family groups at the dock, too, to meet returning veterans. Pte. George W. Hawes, 22, of Beaver Lake Road, another PPCLI soldier, and Craftsman William L. Murray of Glyn Road, Saanich, of the RCME were engulfed by their relatives and carried off in triumph.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Don't Waste Time on Hunt for Hog Roaster

By PENNY SAVER

My heart goes out to all those little brides who will open their brand new free cook book, given away by the makers of that wonderful heavy-cast aluminum cooking utensils line and read (it's in the book). "Flour a 3½-pound roast, sear it on all sides in a hog roaster." I tell you, this kind of thing could assume gigantic proportions—I even heard a woman, who had been married 24 years, stop and ask a clerk to show her which was the "hog roaster."

The customer and four clerks searched the list and scrutinized the illustrations, because one doesn't dispute what is "in the book." At last a very young man, who obviously didn't know this rule, dared to suggest it might be a misprint. Elementary, my dear reader! The word should have been HOT.

This super health process of cooking is founded upon healthful food and economy in preparing. The utensils are of heavy cast aluminum construction and with ordinary care will give many years of service. They are designed mainly for top stove cooking and with these utensils it is possible to roast and bake on top of the stove.

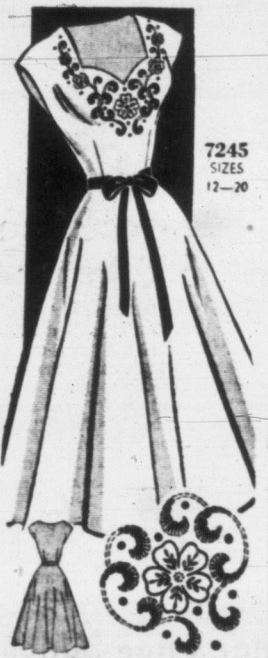
The combination unit enables one to cook practically a whole meal over one burner. Fresh vegetables and fruits are cooked in their own moisture at the lowest possible temperature. Therefore it is possible to retain much greater proportions of the natural goodness than by the boiling method.

A quart saucepan will cost you \$5.30, in the heavy cast and a two-quart is \$8.05. The five-quart Dutch Oven is a handy thing at \$12.75 and you can bake a cake on top of the stove in 26 minutes with the double fry pan, price \$8.55. This pan can also be used to bake meat loaves, make omelettes, used open for frying or cooking two foods over one burner.

A small oval roaster sells for \$12.35 and a griddle will cost you \$4.85.

The two-quart combination unit is available at \$14.25. Remember, when you cook an entire meal in one of these over one burner you are doing what, under the ordinary cooking methods, would require at least two or three similar burners for the vegetables, plus the oven. So you are saving fuel as well as food values. Read that cook book and you will be enthusiastic, too.

Jiffy-Sew Charmer



by Alice Brooks

Darling of your spring-into-summer wardrobe! Just three main pattern parts—couldn't be easier. And that frosty embroidery is a fun-to-do fashion touch!

Pattern 7245: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Pattern pieces, embroidery transfer. State size.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number and size.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Prevent drawers from sticking by rubbing the surface with soap or paraffin. If this does not solve problem, edges should be sandpapered.

Ivory handles on eating utensils or ivory piano keys are best cleaned with clear water or de-natured alcohol. They should be kept free from grease which yellows ivory.

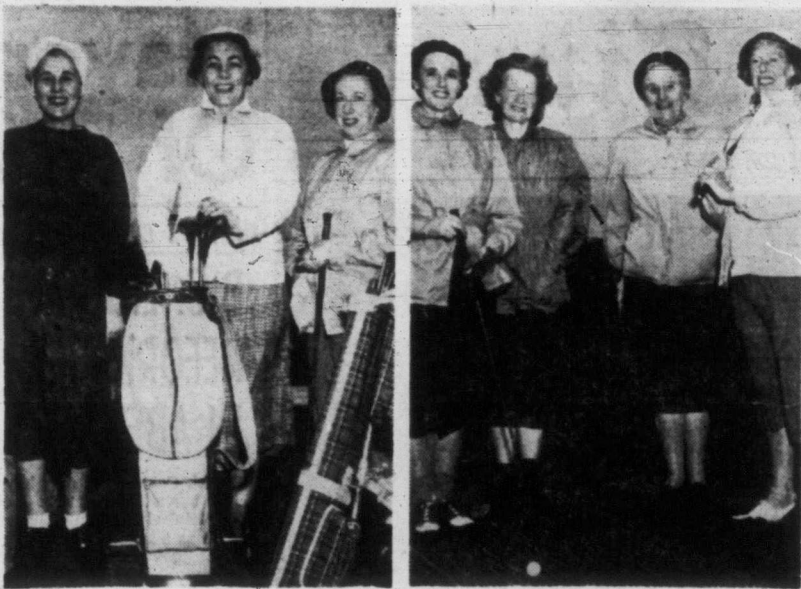
When you wash dress shields, swish them through warm suds, without rubbing or twisting. Use a sudsy brush on very soiled spots. After you have rinsed them well, smooth to shape, and spread flat on a bath towel to dry away from direct heat.

Club Women's News

Silver Tea—A sum of \$32 was

collected at the silver tea held recently at the Oxford Street home of Mrs. George Mellor. Guests were welcomed by regent Mrs. William Blair and Mrs. James Baker. Program, arranged by Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, included a recitation by Mrs. J. Elliott and Mrs. H. Catterall; songs by Miss Mary Irving and Mrs. D. Gosse, accompanied by Mrs. M. C. Trueman. Mrs. H. Marrior convoked the tea, assisted by Mesdames M. Smith, K. Mills, A. Nichol and E. Smith. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. J. Strong and Mrs. W. Morgan. Mrs. Gordon Baker was in charge of the collection.

Irish Theme—An Irish luncheon and supper was arranged recently by Centennial United Church Auxiliary in the church hall. Daffodils and spring blossoms decorated the tables. Pianist Mrs. F. Decker played Irish selections during luncheon and accompanied solos by Mrs. F. Leech and Mrs. A. Butler and during supper was accompanied by Mrs. J. Smart, Mrs. W. Saunders and a duet by Mrs. W. Buchanan and Mrs. Smart. Helpers and servers were Mesdames W. McCaw, B. Gordon, H. J. Decker, J. McKenzie, J. Paul, F. Godsalve, D. Harvey, D. Bennett, F. Burden, J. Grey, W. Saunders, R. Musgrave, J. Ogden, A. E. Buntin, Smart, C. Howard, H. Cruikshank, J. Bimson, F. Potts, W. Burns, A. McAulay, A. Hunt, N. Smirl, J. Ellis and B. Brinkworth.



Ladies Greet Spring at Golf Club

Despite a day of blustery March winds and occasional showers, more than 75 feminine members were present at Victoria Golf Club on Tuesday for the annual spring opening. In the gathering were: Left, Mrs. W. H. Squire, Mrs. M. S. Hedley and Mrs. Thomas Curran; right, Mrs. S. A. Haynes, Mrs. R. Field, Mrs. A. Gillespie and Mrs. W. Stan-

bury. Following luncheon a two-ball foursome was held, the winners, Mrs. Gordon Harris, Mrs. R. E. Burns, Miss Mary Campbell and Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards. Special guests at luncheon were Mrs. B. R. Philbrick and Mrs. J. MacDonald, both ex-captains of the ladies' group. Present captain, Mrs. W. Parry, arranged the opening.

AS WE LIVE

Teenage Boy Advised To Date Many Girls

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

The teenage boy has problems that differ from those of teenage girls but when it comes to going steady the problem is much the same for both, as I advise the fellow who wrote this letter:



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trouble. I'm not trying to be wise but you help the girls, what about the boys?

(A)—About this matter of going steady, I shall give you exactly the same advice as I give girls of your age, only with more emphasis. You are too young to go steady, no matter how "crazy" you may temporarily be about one girl.

Because boys mature later than girls, they are not as experienced in dating at 17 as girls of that age are. They need more time to play the field and to get to know all sorts of girls. Only in that way can they know what they really want in a wife and what sort of woman will make them happy not today or tomorrow alone, but for the rest of their lives. It is natural that you should find one girl more congenial than others but that does not mean that you should limit yourself to her.

Of course you are too young to consider marriage. How could you support a wife at your age and how could you prepare yourself properly for the life work you select if you have to keep your nose to the grindstone earning enough to support a wife and possibly children in addition to yourself? Don't even limit yourself to this girl at this time. Keep in circulation until the time comes when you are in a position to consider marriage.

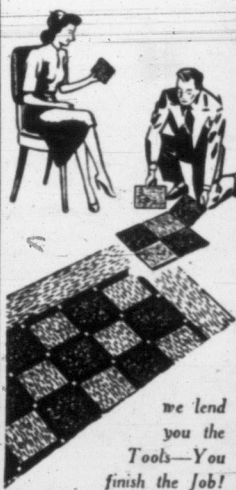
If you have a problem about family or friend, ask Dr. Hurlock to help you. Write in care of this newspaper.

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary to Cubs and Scouts of St. John's Church, Thursday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. J. L. Muirhead, 82 Sylvan Lane.

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PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

S. J. Willis—Present-day teaching in Scotland was the theme of an address by Miss Kathleen Baker, staff member, Provincial Normal School, given before a meeting of S. J. Willis Junior High School PTA. Miss Baker had spent a year in Scotland as an exchange teacher.

Speaker—Tuckabatchee Group, First Baptist Church, met recently at home of Mrs. G. R. Easter, Quadra Street. Guest speaker was Mrs. Charles Paradise who took as her theme, the Easter lily. Mrs. Charles Lee, accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Ralph, sang a solo. Meeting was presided over by L. Mrs. Ida Bevis and refreshments were served by Mrs. Bevis, and Misses D. Waller and A. Hamilton.

LOBA, Purple Star, No. 104, social evening, home of Mrs. E. Hume, 1256 Camrose Crescent, tonight.



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Dockyard Club Annual Banquet

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Wilfred Clare, the club president, presented flowers to Mrs. A. Winner in recognition of her work during the year.

A program of entertainment was provided by pupils of the Florence Clough Academy, and Ron Cleaves and Ernie Hackett. Dancing was enjoyed during the latter part of the evening.

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Supper for Vacationists

Dr. and Mrs. H. Drake Middleton entertained at a buffet supper Monday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mercer, who are leaving Thursday for Honolulu. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds.

Recipes Presented at Tea

Mrs. Robert T. Colebrook, 2202 Kinross Avenue, was hostess at a recipe tea on Sunday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Jean Robertson, popular young bride-elect. Miss Joanne Bartlett, niece of the hostess, presented a gardenia corsage to Miss Robertson. Another tiny guest, Miss Marilyn Bull, presented corsages to Mrs. D. L. Robertson, Mrs. R. Pette, mother of the groom-elect, and Mrs. J. Mori, grandmother of the bride-elect. Favorite recipes of all the guests were gathered in a recipe box, and presented to the guest of honor by Mrs. J. K. Creighton. Mrs. Robertson presided at the tea-table, which was centered with a large shower cake. Easter colors were carried out in the centerpiece of daffodils and yellow candles. Sister of the bride-elect, Miss Ann Robertson, and her future sister-in-law, Miss Ann Pette, served the tea. Other guests were Mrs. A. Wells, Mrs. C. Bull, Mrs. D. Blakey and Miss Joan Creighton.

Vase Shower for Jean Robertson

The Cloverdale Avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Beattie was scene of a happy occasion recently, when the CGIT Lamp lighters' group surprised Miss Jean Robertson, their leader, with a vase shower, following their meeting. Gifts were concealed in a decorated suitcase and a corsage of camellias was presented to the bride-elect.

Those present were Misses Pauline Beattie, Gail Crawford, Jean Davidson, Sylvia Davies, Mary Gibson, Noreen Gordon, Margaret Hill, Jackie Porteous, Barbara Shirreff, Diane Lapp, Denise McCulloch, Isis Starkey and Winnifred Voux.

Christened at Shawnigan Lake

The 12-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mason Hurley was christened Pamela Honor Charnian on Sunday at All Saints Church, Shawnigan Lake by the Rev. E. M. Willis. Mrs. C. H. Thorn and Mrs. C. F. Griffin stood proxy for the godparents who were the baby's great-aunt, Miss Honor Austen-Leigh, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, England; the baby's uncle, Dr. Patrick Mason Hurley, Lexington, Mass., and Mrs. F. T. MacNichol, El Cajon, Calif. Tea was served afterwards at Glenduffe, home of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mason Hurley.

Shower for Miss Betty Townsend

Mrs. Lyle M. Tillapaugh was hostess recently at her home at Belmont Park, when Miss Betty Townsend was honored with a cup and saucer shower. The gifts were contained in a basket decorated in gay colors and corsages of pink roses and pink carnations respectively, were presented to the bride-to-be and to her mother, Mrs. V. G. Townsend.

Invited guests were Mrs. R. Evans, Mrs. V. F. Townsend, Mrs. J. Townsend, Mrs. G. Jackson, Mrs. T. Myer, Mrs. C. Jarvis, Mrs. W. Heagle, Mrs. H. Gallop, Mrs. W. L. Vernon-Martin and Miss Norma Balfour.

Matron of Honor Fetes Bride

Miss Betty Bird, whose marriage will take place next week, was feted recently by her matron of honor, Mrs. A. Drew, at her home, 1913 Taylor Street. Mrs. D. Pridoux was joint hostess. The affair took the form of a miscellaneous shower and gifts were presented in a large basket decorated in pink and white. A corsage of white carnations and freesia was received by the bride-elect, and pink camellias and mauve freesia by her mother, Mrs. E. Bird.

The following guests were present: Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. L. Stilling, Mrs. J. Finlayson, Mrs. S. Gault, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. S. Rowbottom, Mrs. H. Wopd, Mrs. H. Sewell and Misses Jean Grant, Margaret Heap, Jayne Heritage, Edith Smith and Lillian Warne.

Mrs. Edward MacCallum has returned to her Cadboro Bay Road home and Mrs. George Walton to the Empress Hotel, after a three-month vacation in Hawaii. The two friends flew to the islands and also returned by air.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts and Arthur Jr. (Skookie) have returned to their Cavendish Avenue home following a three-month trip overseas in which they visited the British Isles, France, Holland and Switzerland.

Rev. Mrs. Irene E. Smith, Lampson Street, left Victoria Tuesday night, traveling by plane to England, where she will arrive on Thursday. Mrs. Smith plans to spend an indefinite period visiting her mother, sister and friends in the Old Country before returning to Canada.

Gifts in a pink and white wishing well were presented to Miss Ella Gustafson by her future junior bridesmaid, Miss Caroline Zabel, at a Monday evening shower given by Mrs. Alex McLure and Mrs. M. E. Upton. Colorful spring corsages were given to the bride-elect and Mrs. Zabel.

Mrs. Howard Mellor presided at the tea table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a basket of daffodils and spring flowers. Serviteurs were Mrs. J. Zabel and Mrs. G. Deacon. Other guests were Mesdames J. C. F. Blowey, W. Stewart, J. Crowe, A. Williamson, P. Andrist, W. W. McGill, J. McCutcheon, J. A. Bagnall, G. Searson, G. Forbes, R. Cowell and J. Trainor.

The Easter theme predominated in decorations at a Monday evening shower, given to honor Miss Patricia Balma. Hostess Mrs. R. G. Stone entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. Grant, 2639 Cedar Hill Road. Delicate yellow carnations en corsage were presented to the early April bride-elect. Gifts were contained in an Easter basket, of mauve, yellow and green. Among guests were Mesdames J. M. McGee, L. Berard, G. Smith, Misses Peggy Gonnason, Joyce Fenwick, Helen

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Annual Scholarship Tea Arranged



Left to right, Mrs. M. F. Smith, Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mrs. J. W. McCammon, convenor; Mrs. T. B. Williams, club president; Mrs. H. R. Turner and Mrs. A. H. Gunning, are in charge of arrangements.

Sponsored by University Women's Club, a Scholarship Tea will be held at Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Saturday from 3 to 5, with proceeds for a scholarship to be awarded to a Victoria College student.

Mrs. J. W. McCammon and Miss Mary Richmond are co-conveners of the affair. President of the Victoria club, Mrs. T. B. Williams, with the first vice-president, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, will receive guests.

Demonstrates Economy in Meat Cuts

A capacity crowd of interested homemakers watched intently as Mrs. Dorothy Pybus, home economist and dietitian (Canada Packers) Brenda York in this area, demonstrated "the beautiful and the good" in home cooking. Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, the cooking school was held in the Club Sirocco on Tuesday evening.

Brenda York particularly emphasized that the less expensive cuts of meat are just as rich in proteins, minerals and vitamins and that all meat should be cooked at a low temperature. Demonstrating the preparation of economical tasty dishes, she used the latest model of a Moffat electric range.

The meat dishes, cleverly garnished, a gorgeous Easter ham and nine food hampers, were given away to lucky ticket holders. A door prize of an electric kettle was donated by Kent's Ltd.

Mrs. E. Jarvis, president, and Mrs. McCulloch of the women's auxiliary supervised the drawing for prizes. Some of the latest methods advocated by Mrs. Pybus were lining a cake tin with aluminum foil, instead of greasing it. This drew an interested murmur from the assembled women.

R. B. Bardwell, manager, Canadian Packers in Victoria, expressed the company's continued interest and pride in their products and his pleasure at the large attendance.

This cooking school will be continued on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Solarium Junior League. The Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, will sponsor it on Friday.

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Esquimalt Institute Birthday Party

Thirty-second birthday of Esquimalt Women's Institute was celebrated recently in St. Paul's guild room. The first president, Mrs. Ricketts, cut the birthday cake. Present were Mrs. Stella Gummow, Mrs. W. H. Robertson and Mrs. F. Glover, presidents of the lower Island Women's Institutes, as well as charter members, past president, members and others.

Tables and room were decorated with spring flowers and greenery. Mrs. M. McDuff, a charter member, and Mrs. Robert Garrett, past president, presided at the tea table. They were assisted by Mrs. J. Drummond, Mrs. L. Crystal, Mrs. T. Hammett and Miss E. Elliott. Guests were received by Mrs. Bert Thomas and Mrs. Walter Strawson. In the evening, a social was held and members were entertained with refreshments and a birthday cake.

Monte and Punch To Open Egg Hunt

Monte Roberts, Victoria Daily Times columnist, and his dog Punch, will open the annual Children's Easter Egg Hunt, to be held by Junior Monteith Club of Victoria West United Church, it was announced by Mrs. Janie Hardy, convenor, at a recent meeting.

All details have been completed for the jolly affair, which will be held in Banfield Park, Saturday, from 2:30 to 3:30. Afternoon tea will be served and there will be home cooking for sale in the church hall, Raynor Avenue. Next meeting will be held at home of Mrs. Hardy, Phoenix Street.

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B.C. Girl Guide Council Will Convene In Victoria This Week

Annual meeting of the British Columbia Girl Guides Council will be held in St. John's Hall, Quadra and Balmoral Streets, on Friday and Saturday this week. Proceeding the annual session, a meeting for all commissioners will be held at the home of Mrs. Alan Morkill, MBE, 750 Pemberton Road, on Thursday evening at 8.

Theme of the council meeting is "Leadership Through Our Own Patrol System." Registration will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, followed by welcome to Victoria area by Commissioner Mrs. F. W. Midgley, a civic welcome from Mayor Claude Harrison and invocation by Canon George Biddle.

Reports of departments will be given Thursday morning, followed by luncheon in the lower St. John's hall, convened by Saanich division, headed by Mrs. Freeman King.

Friday afternoon session will commence with reports of areas, divisions and unattached districts and centres in British Columbia, followed by a talk on extension by Miss M. Menzies, provincial extension commissioner.

Friday evening there will be a question and answer discussion on international guiding, led by Mrs. M. E. Allen, international commissioner, and a talk on group leadership by Miss Elizabeth Thomas, associate professor, School of Social Work, Extension Department, University of British Columbia. Mrs. Morkill will be the chair.

Demonstrations showing links between Brownie Pack and commissioner and Guide company and commissioner will be given on Saturday morning. Mrs. C. Westinghouse and Mrs. D. Abraham will conduct the first and Mrs. E. Brander and Mrs. K. Mills the second. All district commissioners, local association delegates, guides and visitors may attend these discussions.

In the afternoon there will be an address by Dean P. R. Beattie at 2:30, his subject, "Leadership." Summing up will be given by provincial commissioner.

CGIT Sponsor Fashion Show

The Canadian Girls in Training of Oak Bay United Church will hold a tea and fashion show, sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company, in the church parlor on Friday evening at 7:45. Models will be Bar-Jean Dawson, Kathleen Stobart, Jane Lee, Maureen Lamb, Sally Gardom, Carol Jones, Helen Iving, Marlene Briggs, Sandra Parton and Ruth LePage. Commentator will be Marjorie Gilbert.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Do Wrong Spots Reduce? You Need More Exercise

I have two letters from readers before me. One asks, "Why is it that when I lose weight I always lose in the bust rather than the waist? This is exactly what I do not want to do."

Another reader says, "So long as I exercise as well as diet I lose through the waist. Without exercise I lose through the bust."

One letter partly answers the other. If you do not exercise you lose in proportion all over. If you use special exercises for out-of-ratio spots, your figure comes much nearer to perfection.

There are also other advantages to exercise. It tones the body, thus avoiding that flabby appearance which often follows a big loss in weight. It stimulates circulation and helps keep your face younger. If you have large amounts of fat to lose you should do so slowly so that your skin may have time to shrink to its new proportions.

Another letter on my desk today says, "For a number of years my weight has remained at about 118 pounds. I have gained only a few pounds during the past few years (only about 120 now), but my waist measurement has increased about an inch and my hip measurement about three inches. I have been told that as one gets older she gets broader. Please tell me about this."

This is a matter in which many women are interested. The bony structure does not broaden with the years but often the pattern of weight distribution does change, and a woman finds herself with a new pad of fat on her abdomen or bumps on the upper hip in the back or some other new problem.

TODAY'S RECIPE

CHICKEN SALAD PUFFS

Cream puffs: 1 cup hot water, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup enriched corn meal, 1/4 cup sifted enriched flour, 4 eggs.

Chicken salad: 3 cups. For cream puffs, combine water, butter and salt in heavy saucepan; bring to boil. Quickly stir in corn meal and flour. Stir vigorously over low heat for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until mixture can be formed in a ball in centre of pan. Transfer to bowl; add eggs, one at a time, beating vigorously after each addition. Beat for 1 minute after last egg has been well combined.

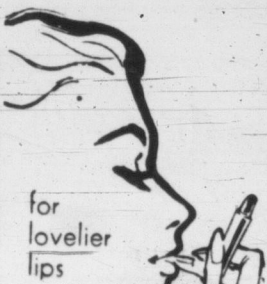
Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls on an ungreased cookie sheet, leaving at least one and one-half inches between each. Bake in a hot oven (400° F) for 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets and cool on wire racks. Cut off tops and fill with chicken salad.

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Veteran's Auxiliary Tea

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Guests were welcomed by president, Mrs. M. Carver, who introduced Mrs. M. Wood, provincial president, and presented her with a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Wood officially opened the tea.

Daffodils, ferns and green and white streamers were the decorative scheme carried out at the attractive tea tables. The head table, covered with a crocheted cloth, was centred with an arrangement of spring flowers. Special guests were Mrs. Wood, Mrs. A. Kent, president, Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital; Mrs. R. D. Harvey, past president; Miss J. Roberts, matron of the hospital; Mrs. H. Jarvis, president, Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion; Mrs. H. McCulloch and Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. Carver and Mrs. M. Bennett, Dominion secretary, presided at the silver tea services. Mrs. N. Whiteman and Mrs. V. Barry were in charge of a home-cooking stall; Mrs. D. Elliott, tombolas, and Mrs. M. Un-

win, door receipts. Mrs. G. Thomas entertained with piano and novelty selections. Serviteurs were Mesdames M. Burgess, M. Inglis, F. Gillison, D. Murray, P. Forster, I. Leitham, G. Cooney, R. Donnelly, with Mrs. W. McKay in charge of tea arrangements.

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The devotional was given by Mrs. E. W. Berry. Tea was served by Miss J. Germaine, Mrs. J. M. Gavan and Mrs. A. Lee. Mrs. J. T. Taylor presided.

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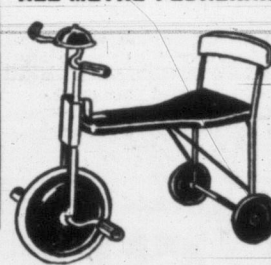


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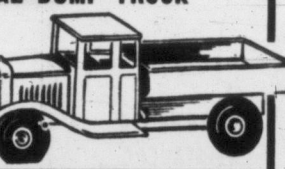
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By Oswald Jacoby

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This convention is a highly useful device, but it must be used with discretion. Not every bid of four no-trump is conventional. Sometimes a player intends this bid merely as a general slam invitation, and sometimes this bid is played in a matchpoint tournament, South correctly decided that there was little profit in doubling West at four spades. (West would have been set only one trick.) Instead South bid four no-trump, hoping that his partner would pass and he could thus score over 600 points for the vulnerable game.

Unfortunately for South, his partner was the sort of player North to know that South's bid of four no-trump was not meant as a conventional slam try. The North had only one ace but decided that his void suit justified an immediate jump to slam. Over East's takeout double, South held the card of power. South had held the card of power. South had held the card of power.

Since he failed to act strongly clubs and returned the suit. De-clarer drew two rounds of clear that his later bid of four trumps and speculated briefly on whether it paid to try a

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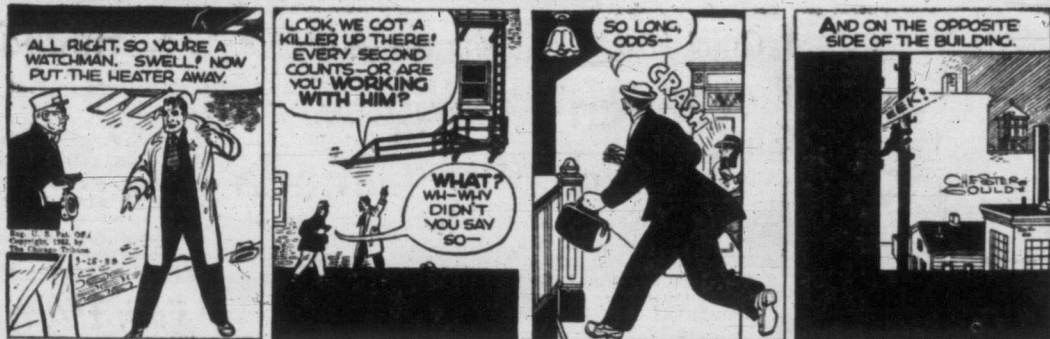
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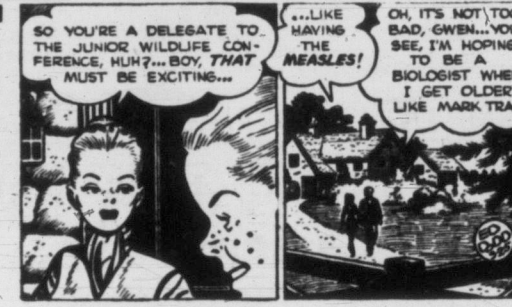
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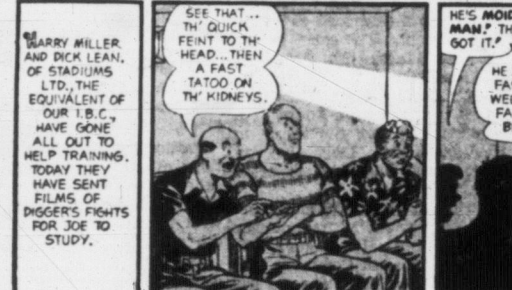
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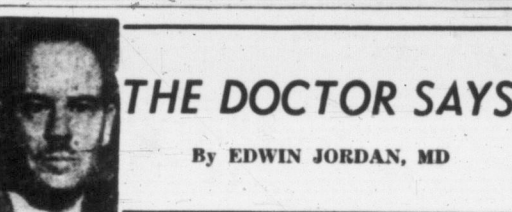
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THE DOCTOR SAYS



Colds, Fatigue, Too Much Sun Are Often Cold Sore Causes

Cold sores, appearing at frequent intervals, are a troublesome ailment. The medical name for cold sores is herpes simplex, and the cause is a virus which is a small living organism too tiny to see under the ordinary microscope.

Cold sores are most common around the edges of the lip or the nose. Why this should be is something of a mystery, though the mucous membranes of the lips and outer nasal passages are perhaps more sensitive to attack by the virus.

Herpes is particularly common in association with colds or fevers of almost any kind. Too much sun, fatigue and other things are also often responsible for their appearance.

The virus causing herpes is closely related to the virus which causes encephalitis (American sleeping sickness or brain fever). When the herpes virus is injected into rabbits, it may produce a fatal form of brain infection in those animals. In human beings, however, cold sores hardly ever lead directly to inflammation of the brain or encephalitis, and worry over this is unnecessary.

An ordinary cold sore does not need to be described since everyone should know what it looks like. Herpes may occur occasionally, or be of the frequently repeated kind.

When herpes accompanies another disease, the cold sores generally disappear as the patient recovers. In a few people, however, cold sores keep coming back again and again entirely unrelated to any obvious cause.

This is probably because the virus remains in the tissues and only becomes active when the circumstances become favorable for its growth. The lesions are somewhat uncomfortable as well as being unsightly and those who are troubled with frequent attacks are miserable.

X-RAY MAY HELP

Treatment of such cases is not always easy. Protective ointments may be helpful. Small doses of X-rays have been used and may prevent future attacks.

One of the most interesting forms of treatment which has been tried in recent years is smallpox vaccination.

The smallpox vaccine is itself, of course, a virus preparation and why it should have a helpful effect on cold sores is a little difficult to understand. Nevertheless, in many cases of herpes simplex, smallpox vaccination has had a beneficial effect in preventing the cold sores from coming back again and again.

May Prevent World Famine

British Columbia scientists are experimenting with the use of antibiotics in soils which may solve most of the world's famine problems, it was learned today from provincial government agricultural officials.

Tests on the effects of antibiotics in soils are being conducted at the University of British Columbia under the direction of Dr. D. G. Laird and at the federal plant pathology station at Saanichton, they said.

Results have shown that crops grow faster and stay healthier when treated with antibiotics which are produced by micro-organisms in the soil.

At the Saanichton station, tests have been confined to the effects of antibiotics on plant disease. They work like penicillin on animals.

If these antibiotics can be produced on a commercial scale, agriculturalists believe that it may be possible to grow two or three crops a year on soils in Canada. This would be the equivalent of opening millions of new acres of land to farmers.

Responses in Grid Contest

Suggestions from Victorians in the contest to find a name for B.C.'s Western Interprovincial Football Union team have run the gamut from royalty to Indian tribes.

The contest, which ended at midnight Monday, offered as top prize for the name chosen a trip for two to New York, and was initiated to find the name that would be appropriate for the entire province although the team will be based in Vancouver.

LABOR ROUND-UP

Crews Flock to New Jobs

By DON INGHAM

After months of inactivity, construction on Vancouver Island has sent hundreds of union men back to work in what appears to be one of the busiest seasons in years.

In the Victoria local of the carpenters' union only 40 of the approximately 630 members are out of work. Both government and private projects are under way, with an extra impetus given by the early arrival of spring and good construction weather.

"Some contractors expect a shortage of carpenters this year," said James Moffatt, carpenters' business agent. A number of the members found work at Kitimat and Kamloops both during and since the lengthy strike last summer that concluded Sept. 11, and have returned to the city.

Painters also are hard at work, assisted even more materially than construction men by the mild weather. Only 14 men are idle out of a union membership of more than 200.

The HMCS Naden barracks block, Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, and "spring cleaning" programs for service stations account for a large portion of the employment, according to Donald Bushell, painters' business agent.

Bridgemen and piledrivers are looking forward to a busy season that is already under way with all 125 members of bridge-men's union at work on wharf construction.

They anticipate several bridge jobs with the construction of Island highway outlets at Victoria and Nanaimo.

RACE RESULTS

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Kay's Goods (Phelan)	8.40	9.00	9.40	10.00	10.40	11.00	11.40	12.00	12.40	13.00
Time, 1:40 1-4										
Second Race—	8.00	8.40	9.00	9.40	10.00	10.40	11.00	11.40	12.00	12.40
Tral (Kearl)	8.00	8.40	9.00	9.40	10.00	10.40	11.00	11.40	12.00	12.40
Courser (Lindquist)	8.00	8.40	9.00	9.40	10.00	10.40	11.00	11.40	12.00	12.40
Pajara (Collins)	8.00	8.40	9.00	9.40	10.00	10.40	11.00	11.40	12.00	12.40
Time, 1:12 1-4										
Third Race—	8.00	8.40	9.00	9.40	10.00	10.40	11.00	11.40	12.00	12.40
Ray Jay One (Pless)	8.00	8.40	9.00	9.40	10.00	10.40	11.00	11.40	12.00	12.40
Mag Motion (Smith)	8.00	8.40	9.00	9.40	10.00	10.40	11.00	11.40	12.00	12.40
Martha (Murphy)	8.00	8.40	9.00	9.40	10.00	10.40	11.00	11.40	12.00	12.40
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Fourth Race—	8.00	8.40	9.00	9.40	10.00	10.40	11.00	11.40	12.00	12.40
Ida C. (Maber)	8.00	8.40	9.00	9.40	10.00	10.40	11.00	11.40	12.00	12.40
Box Trade (Carstens)	8.00	8.40	9.00	9.40	10.00	10.40	11.00	11.40	12.00	12.40
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Courser (Lindquist)	8.00	8.40	9.00	9.40	10.00	10.40	11.00	11.40	12.00	12.40
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Mag Motion (Smith)	8.00	8.40	9.00	9.40	10.00	10.40	11.00	11.40	12.00	12.40
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'I Kiss Your Hand, Your Heart, Your Eyes' Wrote Napoleon

PARIS (Reuters) — Napoleon's love letters to his Polish mistress are "historic documents" and not to be auctioned off to the public like a lot of bric-a-brac, a Paris court ruled Tuesday.

Count Andre Walewski, grandson of the illegitimate child born to the emperor and Countess Maria Walewski, won his injunction against an auction

of the 15 letters, which was to be held today by the Riviera branch of the family.

The count claimed it is the duty of his family to preserve the correspondence. The letters were to go on the block with swords and other keepsakes held by the family. The court has reserved judgment on these. But the public has had a thorough opportunity to eaves-

drop on the "Little Corporal's" wooing style. About the best the emperor could do—usually just after he had left the countess' side—was:

"I kiss the hand that wrote your letter, the heart that conceived it, and those lovely eyes that I love to madness. . . . I kiss on your eyes, though they are very naughty . . . a tender kiss on your charming mouth."

In 1809, two years after the first letter was written, the countess wrote from Warsaw to tell him she was expecting a child. The prospect apparently depressed her, for Napoleon wrote back:

"The black thoughts which I see you have do not suit you. I do not wish you to have any more. Tell me soon that you have a fine boy, that your

health is good, and that you are happy."

After his first imprisonment in 1814, he wrote to discourage her plan to visit him at Elba. Instead he told her to go to Naples and said he would meet her on the way, foreshadowing his escape and return to power.

They met finally just before the battle in 1815. After his defeat and exile to St. Helena, 1855 and 1860.

Maria married his cousin, the Count of Ornano.

When Louis Napoleon, the emperor's nephew, became emperor of France in the mid-1800s, he did well by Maria's little boy.

Count Alexandre Florian Joseph Colonna Walewski then became a diplomat and served as foreign minister between 1855 and 1860.

VANCOUVER TV TRANSMITTER SITE OKAYED BY BURNABY

VANCOUVER (CP)—A site for a CBC television transmitter has been approved in suburban Burnaby.

Lease on the eight-acre area on Burnaby Mountain was approved in by-law form by Burnaby council just two weeks after the original application from the CBC was received. Regional director Kenneth Caple said the CBC considers the Burnaby site an ideal location for television.

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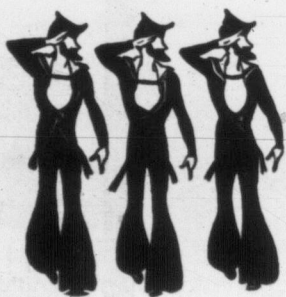
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Gowns — Cosy white flannellette with pink or blue trim. Size 30x40. Each, **89c** and **1.19**

"Vanta" Vests — Cross-over tie style, short sleeves. Cotton, size 3 months and 6 months, each, **1.29**

15% wool, size 3 months to 1 year, each, **1.69**

Diapers — flannellette, size Kingcot, 26x26 inches, dozen, **3.98**

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"Playtex" Waterproof Pants Party Pant — Plastic with nylon covering. Domed style. Maize, white, or blue. Sizes small, medium and large. Pair, **1.69**

Lace trim style — White, maize and pink. Small, medium and large. Pair, **1.89**

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Size 36x54. Pair, **2.15**

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Satin bound. Size 36x50. Each, **7.50**

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Diaper Bag — Quilted plastic in yellow, pink and blue. Each, **1.69**

Pink and blue plastic, small size. Each, **1.98**

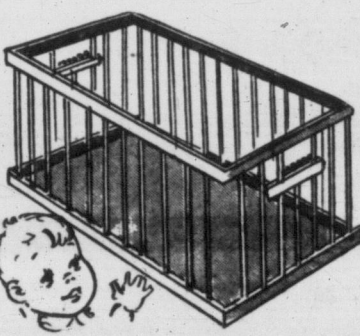
Large size. Each, **2.75**

Bathinette — Wooden frame, collapsible style bathinette with hospital sheeting bath, drain hose and pink or blue accessory pockets. Each, **18.98**

Toddler Seat — Natural varnish finish. Collapsible style with safety strap. Each, **2.98**

Toddler seat pad in washable plastic. Each, **1.19**

EATON'S—Baby Wear, Third Floor



Folding Play Pen

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BULLETINS

Two-Pointed Attack
By UN Thrown Back

SEOUL (AP)—Fighting in a rain of American fire, Chinese Reds broke up a two-pointed U.S. attack today in the bloody trenches of Old Baldy hill.

At nightfall the Americans were back where they started, about 125 yards down the bare, wind-swept western front hill.

Churchill Broadcasts

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, in a Commonwealth broadcast tribute to Queen Mary, said tonight she was loved and revered "as perhaps nobody has been since Queen Victoria."

He said Queen Mary lived to see the Crown of Britain "far more broadly and securely based on the people's love and the nation's will than in the sedate days of her youth."

SELECTIONS

TANFORAN

1—Jade's Pride, Brown Teddy, Allied
2—Endowment, Tige O'Kearney, Wire
3—Born to Speed, Errata, Full Time
4—Bullroger, Cliff House, Great Spirit
5—Princess's Kid, Rite Last, Silent Count
6—Inconstant, Tige Royal, Vict's Son
7—Majesty, Bobby, Roman Secret, No
8—The Oke, Carmel Bar, Audacious
King
Best Bet—Bullroger.

OAKLAWN

1—Pinkie, Nickel, Reciprocity
2—Mr. Monica, Shooters, Bull, Tea
3—Here's Colma, Stepping Away, Colleen K.
4—Miss Gaffie, Rowdy Robert, Boreal
5—Roaming Oscar, At Night, Vista
6—My Time, Little Danny, My Dividend
7—Boundary, Annulet, Milltown
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Victorians
To Gather
At Cathedral

A public memorial service for Queen Mary will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30, at Christ Church Cathedral, Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Metropolitan of British Columbia, announced today.

The service, to be conducted by Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, dean of the cathedral, will be attended by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and other government and public figures.

Compiled from AP and UP Dispatches

LONDON—Queen Mary will be buried Tuesday in St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, beside her husband, King George V, Buckingham Palace said tonight.

The announcement followed word from the Queen setting the mourning period for her grandmother at one month—thus carrying out Queen Mary's wish that nothing interfere with the June 2 Coronation.

A 30-day mourning period will leave plenty of time for pre-Coronation arrangements and activities.

The gallant old Queen, to whom the responsibilities of royalty always came first, had made known her wishes to her family during the unhappy days in which she slowly grew weaker in her bedroom at Marlborough House. She died at 10.20 p.m. Tuesday at 85.

Her illness had been described as a "gastric complaint." It was far more serious than that. No official statement was made but it was known that she had suffered a severe internal hemorrhage Monday night. One of her attending physicians, Lord Webb-Johnson, is a cancer specialist.

On young Queen Elizabeth fell the heavy royal task of making the final decisions on her grandmother's funeral, just as she had to do on the death of her father only a little more than a year ago.

Elizabeth saw her grandmother for the last time Tuesday night. She arrived with her husband, Philip, and Princess Margaret Victoria and spent a half hour at Marlborough House.

Members of the household revealed that Elizabeth walked softly to the bed where the old lady lay and dropped a deep curtsy. Ladies in waiting wept as they witnessed this last tribute from a reigning Queen to a dying one.

Members of the family had been told that this was their last visit.

The 58-year-old Duke of Windsor, the old Queen's oldest and favorite son, rushed to Marlborough House Tuesday night but arrived a few minutes after his mother had died. He had been there twice previously during the day.

Only the Princess Royal, Queen Mary's only daughter, was at her bedside when death came.

The news was immediately telephoned to Churchill. Wearing a dinner jacket, he entered the House of Commons during a debate on Central Africa.

Then at 11.11 p.m., more than a half hour after he had entered the House, he rose. In low, somber tones, he said:

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For More Stories
On Queen's Death

His First and Last Speech

Here is Premier Bennett in the Legislature Tuesday night making the speech which preceded the defeat of his Social Credit government. It was the first formal speech of the session made by the Premier and he began it by saying he recognized the hour

had come that he had been expecting since the House met. On the left is Finance Minister Einar Gunderson, behind him Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Chetwynd. Times photographer Bill Halkett, using a special lens, took the picture from the House gallery.



Central Figure in Crisis

CCF Leader Harold Winch, who today has offered to form a government, is shown here explaining matters to his followers just after the Social Credit government's defeat Tuesday night. Left to right: Rupert Haggan, Grand Forks; George Hill, Prince Rupert; Leo

Nimsick, Cranbrook; R. Harding, Kaslo-Slocan; Frank Mitchell, Esquimalt; Vincent Segur, Revelstoke; Winch; William Moore, Comox; Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, and John Squire, Alberni.

Quiet Little Clerk Sought

LONDON (AP)—Detectives today found a fourth rotting female corpse in London's "house of death."

The bodies of three women were found wall-to-wall in the pantry of an apartment in the drab Notting Hill district Tuesday. The fourth, like the first three still unidentified, was under the floorboards of the same pantry.

One of the dead women, however, was believed by police to be the wife of the central figure in a general manhunt arising from the discoveries—55-year-old John Christie, a quiet little clerk who had

rented the apartment. The new discovery brings to six the number of deaths in the grim house in recent years. A woman and her son were murdered there in 1949.

BENNETT REMAINS PREMIER

Despite his defeat in the House, Premier Bennett and his Social Credit cabinet remain, for the time being, the lawful government of British Columbia.

The Premier has not resigned. If the Lieutenant-Governor grants him a dissolution he will remain in office until an election decides one way or another on a new government.

If the Lieutenant-Governor calls on CCF Leader Harold Winch to form a government, then the resignation of Mr. Bennett and his cabinet would be requested. But meantime, until a decision is made, Premier Bennett remains in power.

Party Leaders Meet
To Talk Compromise

While the principals concerned maintained an official silence, political sources this afternoon said Premier Bennett has received assurance that he will be granted the election he is seeking after defeat of his minority government Tuesday night.

An announcement within the next 24 hours is expected to clear up the political crisis which has no parallel in B.C.'s history of party government.

The crisis developed when CCF Leader Harold Winch, with an 18-member group, claimed the right to the premiership after Mr. Bennett's defeat.

But usually reliable sources said Mr. Winch's claim will not be recognized and that an election will be called.

Meantime, the leaders of the five political groups in the House—Social Credit, CCF, Liberal, Progressive Conservative and Labor—were in conference this afternoon to work out a procedure for dealing with essential government business.

House May Meet to Pass Supply

They were reported to be discussing a compromise plan under which the Legislature will continue in session for about one week more to do two things:

1. Pass an interim supply bill which will enable government departments to carry on until an election is held.

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He can do one of two things: 1. Grant Bennett a dissolution and an immediate election.

2. Ask Mr. Winch to form a government. Political observers believe that the first course is the one the Lieutenant-Governor will follow.

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Province Facing Political Crisis; Governor Must Make Decision

Victorians To Gather At Cathedral

City Service Will Honor Memory Of Beloved Dowager Queen Mary

A public memorial service for Queen Mary will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30, at Christ Church Cathedral, Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Metropolitan of British Columbia, announced today.

The service, to be conducted by Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, dean of the cathedral, will be attended by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and other government and public figures.

Compiled from AP and UP Dispatches

LONDON—Queen Mary will be buried Tuesday in St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, beside her husband, King George V, Buckingham Palace said tonight.

The announcement followed word from the Queen setting the mourning period for her grandmother at one month—thus carrying out Queen Mary's wish that nothing interfere with the June 2 Coronation.

A 30-day mourning period will leave plenty of time for pre-Coronation arrangements and activities.

Queen Mary died Tuesday night at 85.

The gallant old Queen, to whom the responsibilities of royalty always came first, had made known her wishes to her family during the unhappy days in which she slowly grew weaker in her bedroom at Marlborough House. She died at 10.20 p.m. Tuesday at 85.

Her illness had been described as a "gastric complaint." It was far more serious than that. No

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official statement was made but it was known that she had suffered a severe internal hemorrhage Monday night. One of her attending physicians, Lord Webb-Johnson, is a cancer specialist.

On young Queen Elizabeth fell the heavy royal task of making the final decisions on her grandmother's funeral, just as she had had to do on the death of her father only a little more than a year ago.

Elizabeth saw her grandmother for the last time Tuesday. She arrived with her husband, Philip, and Princess Margaret Victoria and spent a half hour at Marlborough House.

Elizabeth Bows to Dying Queen

Members of the household revealed that Elizabeth walked softly to the bed where the old lady lay and dropped a deep curtsy. Ladies in waiting wept as they witnessed this last tribute from a reigning Queen to a dying one.

Members of the family had been told that this was their last visit.

The 58-year-old Duke of Windsor, the old Queen's oldest and favorite son, rushed to Marlborough House Tuesday night but arrived a few minutes after his mother had died. He had been there twice previously during the day.

Today all Britain mourned. Prime Minister Winston Churchill was to move immediately after prayers in Commons today that the House address its condolences to Queen Elizabeth and then adjourn until Thursday as an expression of profound sorrow and distress.

The British Broadcasting Company will cancel all comedy and dance band programs and will substitute recorded musical favorites of Queen Mary. Her favorite play, Noel Coward's "Cavalcade," will be broadcast tonight. Special services will be held in cathedrals and churches of every denomination. The Dean of Westminster, Dr. A. C. Don, will conduct memorial services to be broadcast over BBC tonight.

Flags flew at half staff from all public buildings and offices throughout London as the day dawned clear and sunny. All morning newspapers except the Communist Daily Worker devoted their main news space to

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His First and Last Speech

Here is Premier Bennett in the Legislature Tuesday night making the speech which preceded the defeat of his Social Credit government. It was the first formal speech of the session made by the Premier and he began it by saying he recognized the hour

had come that he had been expecting since the House met. On the left is Finance Minister Einar Gunderson, behind him Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin. Times photographer Bill Halkett, using a special lens, took the picture from the House gallery.



Central Figure in Crisis

CCF Leader Harold Winch, who today has offered to form a government, is shown here explaining matters to his followers just after the Social Credit government's defeat Tuesday night. Left to right: Rupert Haggen, Grand Forks; George Hill, Prince Rupert; Leo

Nimsick, Cranbrook; R. Harding, Kaslo-Slocan; Frank Mitchell, Esquimalt; Vincent Segur, Revelstoke; Winch; William Moore, Comox; Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, and James Squire, Alberni.

ANOTHER CORPSE IN HOUSE OF DEATH

Quiet Little Clerk Sought in London's Four-Woman Murder

LONDON (AP)—Detectives today found a fourth rotting female corpse in London's "house of death."

The bodies of three women were found walled-up in the pantry of an apartment in the drab Notting Hill district Tuesday. The fourth, like the first three still unidentified, was under the floorboards of the same pantry.

One of the dead women, however, was believed by police to be the wife of the central figure in a general manhunt arising from the discoveries of a 55-year-old John Christie, a quiet little clerk who had rented the apartment.

Police with shovels and crowbars searched other rooms and began digging in the garden patch behind the house.

The new discovery brings to six the number of deaths in the grim house in recent years. A woman and her son were murdered there in 1949.

Three of the decomposed corpses were believed to have been dead several months, and the other a few weeks. Dr. F. E. Camps, a pathologist, carried out post-mortem

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'GOOD THING' SAYS LOW OF B.C. POLITICS

Special to The Times.

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B.C. Rail Differential Ends May 1

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners ruled Tuesday that the railway's mountain passenger differential was discriminatory and ordered it removed, effective May 1.

The board's action cuts passenger fares in the province from 4½ cents a mile to four cents. Attorney-General Robert Bonner estimated the saving to B.C. train passengers at \$500,000 a year.

WIRE BRIEFS

Will Visit Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—The French prime minister, foreign minister and minister of finance will visit Ottawa next Sunday and Monday after talks in Washington.

Reuther Unopposed

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP)—Walter P. Reuther, who heads the CIO, swept to overwhelming election today to his fifth term as president of the powerful United Auto Workers' Union. There were no declared opponents on the 23-man slate of candidates.

Decision Deferred

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The United Nations Security Council has called off until Friday its efforts to find a successor to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, who has tendered his resignation.

Bennett Asks Election; Winch Asks Premiership

British Columbia today is in the midst of a political crisis unparalleled in its history of party government following the defeat Tuesday night of Premier W. A. C. Bennett's minority Social Credit government.

A series of meetings took place this morning in an endeavor to straighten out the situation, but at press time the future course was not clear.

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Mr. Winch, with only 20 votes in sight at the moment, has no prospect of being able to carry on a government. It would all depend on the stand taken by the Liberals.

Thus, they agree, Mr. Wallace would probably accept the advice of his prime minister for an election.

It requires 63 days by law before voting can take place, so the general guess is for an election during the first week of June.

The present standing of the House is: Social Credit, 19; CCF, 18; Liberals, 6; PC, 2; Labor, 1; vacant, 2—total, 48.

The House is scheduled to meet again at 2.30 p.m. tomorrow. By that time it is expected the constitutional issue will be resolved.

The probably course will be for the legislators to vote a blank cheque to carry on gov-

Defeat Came at 11.25 P.m.

The defeat of Premier Bennett's seven-month-old minority government came at 11.25 p.m. Tuesday after a bitter three-hour debate on the Rolston Formula for paying school costs.

The vote was 28 to 17. The three opposition parties, CCF, Liberal and Progressive Conservative, combined with one Social Credit, Bert Price, Vancouver-Burrard, to reject the Rolston plan which was a major policy of the government.

It was the six-member Liberal bloc which turned the tide against Premier Bennett. Four previous times on major issues the Liberals had supported the premier. When they withdrew this support his government fell.

(See page 12 for details of final debate.)

BENNETT REMAINS PREMIER WHILE CRISIS IS RESOLVED

Despite his defeat in the House, Premier Bennett and his Social Credit cabinet remain, for the time being, the lawful government of British Columbia.

The Premier has not resigned.

If the Lieutenant-Governor grants him a dissolution he will remain in office until an election decides one way or another on a new government.

If the Lieutenant-Governor calls on CCF Leader Harold Winch to form a government, then the resignation of Mr. Bennett and his cabinet would be requested.

But meantime, until a decision is made, Premier Bennett remains in power.